AWAIT NEWS FROM MUKDEN

Authorities at St. Petersburg Are Anxious Regarding the Situation Today.

NOTHING DEFINITE IS LEARNED

Reports of Fighting and Flank Movements Leave the Russian Capital in Much Doubt as to

The Truth.

ital awaits news from the seat of war around Mukden with extreme auxiety Vague reports of fighting and significant movements have been sent in, but nothing definite can be learned.

The suspense engendered by the Japanese attack on Poutiloff hill con-tinues. This movement has proved unsuccessful. It aimed merely to cap ture a Russian position, but whether it was intended to mask activity at some other point along the front has not developed.

Battle Awaits Port Arthur. Some correspondents note what they consider significant Jaapnese movements on the Russian right and others that a Japanese column is moving fifty or sixty miles eastward, but the opinion in military circles seems to be that no great buttle is likely to take place before the fate of Port Arthur is decided.

At the same time it is recalled that General Kuropatkin's great aggressive movement of last month was in full swing a week before the outside world realized what was occurring.

Agree on North Sea Treaty. North sea convention will be exchanged here between Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador thrown out of the trenches immediate. Hardinge. The principal modifically the soldiers faint. The gas is not tion of the British text of the con- fatal in effect. vention as finally accepted by both powers will consist in clearly imposing on the commission the task of lo cating the blame, irrespective of percons or nationality.

Both the American and the French lect members of the commission. To the third is wiknown, obviate delay Imperor F pois Joseph

(Special to The Gazette.)

the preliminary stirmish has been be-

gun in Philadelphia, which promises

The prime movers in the fight

the trust are the leading independent

dealers in this city. They say they

have been driven into the fight by

trade conditions thrust upon them by

the American Tobacco company, With

them it has come to a question of ex-

istence. The leaders of the movement

declare they have been so harrassed

by the monopoly that their profits are

Fire First Gun of War.

The first gun in the battle of mil-

into the camp of the jobbers and deal-

reduced to a mere pittance.

to be the storm center.

INDEPENDENT DEALERS ARE

Tobacco Trust Is To Be Fought... Philadelphia

To Be the War Center ... Fight

ON THE WAR PATH AGAIN

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—This cap member of the commission in case the four should be unable to agree.

Much interest is displayed here in the report that a British warship fired on the Carron line steamer Grange off the coast of Scotland, as showing that mistakes at sea are not confined to the Russian navy;

Japs Wreck Magazine. Tokio, Nov. 21.—A dispatch from the army besieging Port Arthur, dat-ed Nov. 19, says: "During the bombardment this afternoon a shell from n Japanese naval gun exploded a Russlan magazine near the arsenal. Our operations against all the forts are proceeding as prearranged from Manchurian headquarters.

"At noon to-day we shelled the Russian infantry engaged in intrenching east of Reinchlangton, and also infantry in the rear of the villages, causing them to flee in confusion. In other directions there is no change to

Gas Subdues Soldiers. Chefoo, Nov. 21.—The local Russian

consul has received from Port Arthur a letter describing the use by the Jap anese of a peculiar missile that looks Ratifications of the Anglo-Russian like a sausage. The Japanese throw it into the trenches and it bursts, giv ing off an odor so foul that if it is not ly the soldiers faint. The gas is not

Stop Russian Destroyers. London, Nov. 21.—A special dispatch from Shanghal says that the steamer Lienshing, from Chefoo, reports that three other Russian torpedo boat destroyers left Port Arthur with the degovernments have been informally atroyer Rastorophy ... The Japanese apprised that they are expected to see stopped, two of them and the fate of

The Russian Bear-I hope that snow man will hold that Jap in check for a while.

vessel still is STUCK IN MUD

All Efforts to Release the Syrian Prince Are Unavailing, at

· High Tide. [Special by Scripps-Mcline.] New York, Nov. 21.-All efforts to Long Island, on Sunday morning, fallsengers, 537 in number, all of whom

are emigrants from Italy, have been taken off in tugs and lighters during the day and landed on Ellis island. VESSEL SAFE, AND

Red Star Liner Knonland Thought to Have Been Lost, Has Ar-

rived Safely.

[Special by Scripps-Mcline.]

THE SEAT OF WAR

Minute Just - *

Novy. [Special by Scripps-Mcline.]

Toklo, Nov. 21.—On November 19th the Japanese squadron cruising off elan, which was trying to .run the A preliminary meeting will be held blockade. It was loaded with winter

eral attack upon Port Arthur was not resumed. It is expected the next attack will be a tremendous affair. More reinforcements are coming in to support Gen. Nogi than those dispatched to Oyama. The Japanese are CLOSES MINNIE HEALY MINE constructing coast defense forts at Pigeon bay, which is believed to indicate they expect to defend Port Arthur themselves in the near future:

A dispatch just received announces the Japanese have undermined and occupied the counterscarp of Fort venting F. A. Heinze from working the Ehrlungshan on Saturday. This is

ARREST A FORMER TREASURER

His Story of Robbery and Imprisonment in Vault Not Credited. . Prescott, Arl., Nov. 21.-James P.

Storm, former county treasurer of Yavapal county, who was found bound and gagged in the vault of his office was on Nov. 9 and who reported that he killed at Mill Creek, I. T., and John had been robbed of \$15,000 by two charged with embezzlement.

STRIKERS ARE ON THE ALERT-TODAY

London Report Says the Japanese All New Applicants for Work a

Tailoring Establishments To Go Through Lines.

Chloago, Nov. 21.—The wholesale clothing manufacturers who are in-volved in the strike of the special garment workers undertook, to were open their shops with unorganized venty-toilers this morning. The union pickets on strike patroled the district where most of the factories are lo-cated and turned back many suspected in search of work. mained on guard and kept the crowds moving. Employers are advertising for men to learn the tailoring trade in all branches and assert they will not again operate union shops.

BY BAD FLOODS

Thirty Thousand Natives of Malay Archipelago Are Made Homeless.

[Special by Scripus-Meltac.] Amsterdam, Nov. 21.-A hurricane followed by a flood has devastated clew to the origin of the blaze is dis-the Talutse Islands in the Malay ar- coverable. Although the residents of chipelago, and left thirty thousand people destitute. Homes, boats and plantations were destroyed.

FRENCH CHOIR SINGER CHANTS SELF INTO JAIL!

Ambition and Overstudy Dethrone Man's Reason and He Disturbs Services in Catholic Church.

New York, Nov. 21.-Ernest Eurbley, who has been married a little over a year, is detained in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital awaiting examination as to his sanity, following a dramatic incident at St. Patrick's cathedral in Fifth avenue.

Surbley is an expert woodcarver. Ambition and overstudy are given as the cause for his condition. In his boyhood he was a choir singer in a Paris church.

Surbley at 10 o'clock mass Sunday sat in the rear of the cathedral. The church was crowded. When the had communicated to the adjoining priests walked upon the altar and be- tenement, but here the occupants had gan to chant the service Surbley, in a clear tenor voice, followed the chant, and his voice could be heard above that of the altar boys' and the priests. When asked to stop, Surbley streets. The tenants in nearly all the continued chanting. A policeman was summoned and he was taken to Belle- household goods out of the buildings,

ACCIDENT CAUSES A SUIDIDE

Farmer Who Let Girl Ride to Death in Runaway Kills Himself.

East Jordan, Mich., Nov. 21,-Merritt Moore, a farmer, aged 24, shot and Memorial services for the late Sen-killed himself after a runaway, in ator Hoar were held in Fancull Hall, which a 15-year-old daughter of Robert on his wagon. When the team ran memory of her husband, the owned by L. D. Clark & Sons and away one of the girls jumped, but the Benjamin Harrison, was the other by the Seacoast Canning other was crushed when the wagen yesterday,

FARMER KILLS DITCH DIGGER

Owner Objects to Contractor Engaging in His Work on the Sabbath Day.

HAD ORDERED HIM OFF THE FARM

Seeing His Father and Uncle Getting the Worst of the Melee, a Young Man Used His Revolver Freely.

[Special by Seripps-McRac.1

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 21,-George Tubbs, one of the richest farmers in the country and one of the foremost stock breeders in this section, shot and instantly killed John Bouts, a ditch contractor. Bouts had the contract for digging the 'Nye drain, a large portion of which traversed the Tubbs farm. He had already completed 120 rods of the drain on the Tubba property himself and two of his men started to work Sunday morning to complete the drain before cold weather.

Bouts had hardly unloaded his equipment when Levi Tubbs, father of George, ordered him off the place, objecting to his working on Sunday. At the same time he took hold of Bouts as If he intended to put him off the premises with force. Bouts resisted, whereupon the elder Tubbs struck at him with a club. Bouis escaped the blow and in taking the club tore the old man's finger quite badly. In the melee which followed the elder Tubbs received a blow on the head, inflicting a slight cut.

Goes to Brother's Aid. Charles Tubbs, a brother of Levi.

saw that his brother was getting the worst of the struggle and he stepped in to help him. Cecil Powers, an employe of Bouts, sterned in between Charles Tubbs and Bouts and received a stinging blow intended for the con- and excitement is very high.

George Tubbs, who up to this time had only been a spectator to the row, drew a revolver from his pocket, it is alleged, and fired twice. The first bullet missed, but the second passed through Bouts' right arm, entered his body between the sixth and seventh rib, going directly through the right oracle to the apex of the heart.

Bonts attempted to step forward, but dropped back dead in Powers arms. His men put his body back in their wagon and drove to the Bouts home, about a mile distant,

George Tubbs telephoned to this city for Dr. L. F. Weaver to come out and dress his father's injuries. The doctor dressed the injuries on the elder Tubbs' hand, but paid no attention to the scalp wound, which ha sald was of no consequence. Sheriff Holladay was notified and at once placed George Tubbs under arrest for the murder. An effort will be made to secure hall for the prisoner. The family has unlimited means.

Bouts and the Tubbses had some trouble short time ago over the drain, they finding fault with his work. The family has figured in litigations for many years and Charles Tubbs was at one time arrested for assault. The prisoner is a bachelor.

Bouts was married and leaves a widow and two small children in poor circumstances. Hundreds of people have visited the scene of the murder

TWELVE LIVES LOST AND MANY OTHERS INJURED

Early Morning Blaze in a Brooklyn Tenement House Causes Destruction of Life and Property.

New York, Nov. 21.—Twelve persons in the lower hallway, soon after the lest their lives in a fearful panic in a fremen reached the scene. Working tenement building in the crowded Willlamsburg district of Brooklyn at 2 rescuere discovered the heap of dead o'clock Sunday morning. Two entire on the third floor, and within a short families—those of Maranio Triolo and time succeeded in tak Charles Polognio — were include: among the victims, and when the firemen forced their way into the burning structure they found the crisp

corpses huddled together in a heap. An element of mystery attaches to the tragedy, due to the fact that no coverable. Although the residents of the tenement who escaped were terrified by the extent of the catastrophe. none of them would talk to the police. and it was with the greatest difficulty the names of the dead were learned.

Starts in a Cellar. · The burned tenement house, which is at 186 Troutman street, is in the center of a row of three-story tenements extending the length of the block, and was occupied by Italians.

The fire is supposed to have started In the cellar of the grocery store of Antonio Glambalvos, on the ground floor. The cellar was stored with inflammable material, and the flames spread with lightninglike raphilty. All the occupants were asleep at the time, and there was considerable delay in sending in the first alarm.

Crowds Hamner Firemen. The Giambalvos family lived in the rear of the store, and succeeded in getting out of the building, but before the occupants on the other floors were aroused their escape had been cut off. · Before the firemen arrived the fire

The work of the firemen was greatly hampered for a time by the crowds of frightened Italians who filled the neighboring buildings dragged their and with them blocked the way of the fire apparatus. Die From Suffocation.

sufficient warning, and all escaped.

All the bodies were found in the

rear room of the third floor, and it was avident that all had been suffocated in their effort to reach the fire escape (\$500. at the theck of the building a

bodies, but the last was not found until after 8 o'clock in the morning. The dead are: The mother and two small children

of, the Pologulo family; Maranio Triolo, his wife, and three children, Marie Ambrosio, and her 18-year-old daughter, Mary Gallgoni, 18, and Lonaria Grosseppi, aged 30.

Missouri's Lose 1s \$20,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—The loss from the fire in the Missouri building at the World's Fair Saturday was not so great as at first supposed. A great deal of the furniture was saved, together with most of the paintings and practically all the books.

According to President M. T. Davis of the Missouri commission the loss custained by the state will only amount to \$20,000. This is explained by the statement of Mr. Davis that after the World's Fair, is over the building, would not bring more than

Inspection has proven that but ten naintings of Missouri's former governors and Supreme court justices are so badly burned that they cannot be

Fire Lass is \$700,000.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 21.-Fire caused loss in the central portion of the city, on the south side of Fourth, beween Walnut and Main streets, and also on Main near Fourth, approximating \$700,000. It started about noon in an abandoned building in the tear of the Pounsford Stationery Company plant.

The loss on the several five story buildings was \$110,000, distributed as ollows:

McMicken estate, \$75,0000; Rudolph Wurlitzer, \$40,000; Baker estate, \$10,000; Sammet Bros., \$10,000; J. Frank Jones, \$5,000.

The nine-story St. Paul building owned by the Emerys stopped the fire westward and was damaged about

The memorial window presented to Boston, last night under the auspices Duchane was killed. Moore had al-of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. lowed the girl and her sister to ride is by Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison in dedicated

Buy it in Janesville.

Add Casey, son of ex-Sheriff Tom Casey, who was defeated in the democratic primary Saturday for county judge, shot himself at Cynthiana, Ky. Booker T. Washington yesterday contributed \$25 to the fund raised in Atlanta, Ca., for a monument to General John B. Gordon.

EX-SHERIFF HAS STRANGE MANIA

is Arrested on the Charge of Having Set Fire to Many

Buildings. [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Zanesville, O., Nov. 21.-After being under surveillance all night, this mine to Heinze is now pending John Hunten, an ex-sherin of Aleen in the supreme court of Montana. By county, was arrested in Roseville this the closing down of the Minnie Healy morning on the suspicion of his having within the last thirty-six hours junction is based on the allegation applied a torch to four buildings that the Minnie Healy people are takwhich were destroyed. It has also ing ore from adjoining properties bebeen found that there were four such fonging to the Amalgamated Copper fires in Zanesville and three at Nashport within three weeks. It is said Hunten has been drinking heavily and is on the verge of insanity. He was brought here.

Sanford Williams, a farmer, cause of grief over his wife's death, and fatally wounded,

for Existence. , thus opened the market to an kinds of New York, Nov. 21.-The American price-cutting. Word was sent forth Star steamer Kronland with more cellently situated in a fortified posi-Tobacco company, one of the gregiest from the headquarters of the trust at than a thousand passengers is safe. tion. of all trusts, is about to enter upon a upon a warfare such as has never before conformed it. The independent manufactory of the devil or bankrants. It was rumored the Kronland FAMOUS STATESMAN BURIED had been lost in mid-ocean with all AT LEXINGTON, KENTUC fronted it. The independent manufactopen, and let the devil, or bankruptcy, on board, turers, jobbers and retail dealers have take the hindmost. The independents at last taken the initiative with a have been led to understand that a sweeping declaration of war. Already similar step will soon be taken in LATENEWS FROM this city.

Independents to Confer. The leaders of the war against the monopoly here said that already the Port Arthur is Liable to Fall at Any against the domination of the trade by fight had become so hot that the trade was in a state of demoralization. For the purpose of formulating war plans a convention of the independent tobacco interests will be called in Phil-

adelphia for Dec. 12. The delegation will remain in secret Yentai sighted a vessel steaming for session for five days. The leaders of Port Arthur. The gunboat Tatsuta the independents in this city have overhauled her and it proved to be promised to send a delegation of more German steamer by the name of Batthan 100 dealers to the convention.

in Philadelphia, at which more than clothing, blankets, medicine and cannlions was fired in Philadelphia a week 5,000 manufacturers, jobbers and deal- ed meats. The vessel was taken to ago, when the trust dropped a shell ers will be represented. Plans will Sasebo. A dispatch from Chefoo be discussed for carrying on the fight says that according to a Japanese of against the trust in Pennsylvania, ficer just arrived from Dainy, a geners who are known to be hostile to its against the trust in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Without the formality of a notice New England. It is in these states the American Tobacco company with that the autitrust, movement is most drew all of its trade restrictions, and firmly intrenched.

> Court Enjoins F. A. Heinze From Working Shaft in Dispute.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 21.-Judge Clancy has issued a restraining order proa decision of Judge Clancy awarding Arthur. 1,000 men will be affected. The in company.

City Marshal L. C. Hughes of Work, whom he was summoned to where he claims he remained for four-Johnstown, O., committed suicide be arrest on a trivial charge, was shot teen hours, has been arrested and

MANY JAPANESE LEFT ON THE FIELD

. Lost Heavily in Recent

[Special by Scripps-McRue.]. London, Nov. 21.—A' correspondent release the steamer Syrian Prince of the Central News at Shahke river which went aground at Long Beach Wires that after a night attack on the Russian front near Putilog hill ed at high tide this morning. Another eighty-three dead Japanese were effort will be made tonight. The past found on the field. The last twenty four hours was passed in quietness.

OYAMA CABLES OF RECENT MOVES

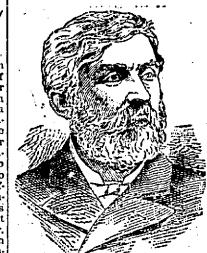
COMES TO PORT Says He Was Unable to Lead the Russians Into a Trap - Now-Fortified.

[Special by Scripps-McHae.] Rome, Nov. 21.—A message from ISLANDS SUFFER the east states that Oyama has wired that his attempts to draw the Rus-New York, Nov. 21.—A dispatch slans into a trap have been frustratfrom Nantucket announces the Red ed. The Inpanese army is now ex-

AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

[Special by Scripps-McBac.] Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21.—The fun-eral of Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge

was held here this afternoon.



W. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE. In Congressman William Campbell Preston Breckinridge is represented the history of a family noted in the United States for over a century. He was borr in Baltimore Aug. 29, 1837, was gradnated from Center college, Danville, Ky., in 1855, and since 1885 has repre-Minnie Healy mine. The appeal from one of the principal forts of Port sented the Soventh Kentucky district in

> Col. Breckinridge is Dead. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21.—Col. William Campbell Preston Breckinfidge, died at 11:40 o'clock Saturday night from a stroke of paralysis. The end came peacefully.

Two large fish-canning plants, one company, were burnefluat Eastport, upset. Me.: loss, \$50,000.

VISIT LINE CITY

ROCK CO. ASSOCIATION CON. VENTION THERE DEC. 3.

LOCAL TEACHERS ON PROGRAM

Miss Nelva Denoyer Leader of Kindergarten Section-Other Teachers To Take Part

Pedagogues of the wee children, of the boys and girls, and of the young men and women of this city are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association which will be held in the city of Beloit on Saturday, Decemper 3. In the morning there will be a general session held in the college chapel. In the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 section meetings will be held for high school, for rural school, for grammar school, for primary department and for kindergar ten teachers, At 3:30 Prof. A. A. Upham, a speaker well known to all instructors in the state and especial ly to Janesville teachers, will address the assemblage on "Knowledge of Some Common Things," Superintendent Charles Hemingway will be one of those to discuss the probiem of training teachers for the country schools in the high school sec-In the primary section gathering Miss Harriet Rodgers of this city will conduct class exercises and Mrs. Georgia Hyde, instructor of drawing and music in the Janesville schools, will talk on "Illustrative and Imaginative Drawing." There will be an exhibit of the work in drawing and language in the primary grades and the teachers from the county will contribute to this. Miss Nelva Denoyer, director of the Adams school kindergarten and the only teacher left here, who was a di when the work first started in this city, is the leader of the kindergarten section. Miss Mary Jacobs of Janesville is on the program of this department session and Miss Ida Callahan and Miss Grace Spoor also of this city will take part in the discussion of "Games and Ryin mic Exercises." The general session will be held in the college chapel while the high school, grammai school and rural schoot meetings will take place in Scienc hall; the primary section in the chapel and the kindergarten section in the Strong kindergarten.
Association Officers.

The present officers of the asso ciation are: Prin. W. A. Clark, Edgerton, president; Miss Ruby Glea-Shoplere, vice president; Miss Anna Duggan, Belolt, secretary; Miss Ada Brandt, Janesville, treasurer. Superintendents F. El Converse of Janesville, 5; Madison, 4. General Session at 9:30 A. M.

President's Address Educational Ideals Pres. Chas. McKenny, Milwaukes Normal

Elements of Power in the Teacher. . Pres. E. D. Eaton, Beloit

Prof. Upham at 3:30 P. M. Knowledge of Some Common Things

Prof. A. A. Upham, Whitewater High School Section. Principal F. A. Harrison, Brodhead,

Would it not be better to divert

Rural School Section.

lcader. An exercise in Primary Arithmetic. Conducted by Miss Coyla Flint,

Beloit. Footville. An exercise in Spelling.

Conducted by Miss Anna Duggan Discussion-Miss Martin, Hanover U. S. History-The Administrations, with especial attention to the rise

and fall of slavery. Prof. G. C. Shutts, Whitewater. Discussion—Prin. B. E. Miller, Or-

What shall we do to make our Gening to all grades?

General Discussion. Grammar School Section, Prin. B. E. Mider, Orfordville,

leader.

NEW FAD IN TOWN.

Many Men Getting a Sensible Habit. In the last few days it has become the popular thing to step in Smith Drug Co.'s drug store and get 'a pocketful of Wadsworth Bros," "Chicos," a 5c clgar, that has caused many men to get what may be called the "Chicos" habit,

It is far more sensible to smoke a good 5c eight like the "Chico" and there is no other 5c cigar like it) than to pay double the price and get no better smoke. It is made with a clear, long Hayana filler, and is especially pleasing to the man who has been smoking a 10c or two for quarter cigar. It burns freely, and tastes good clear to the stub.

Try a "Chico" and see if you, too,

PEDAGOGUES WILL How to Secure Originality in Composition Work. Miss Amanda Jacobson, Milton. Discussion-Prof. W. B. Cairns Madison.

How to Assign and Teach Spelling, DAVID WATT TALKS OF THE CIR Miss Francis Bradley, Beloit, CUS ROBBERY. General Discussion. The Use of Library Books in Schoo HE TELLS OF PAST CUSTOMS

Miss Martha Carson, Evansville. Discussion-Prin. F. M. Karnes Footville

Manual Training in the Grades.
- Prof. C. N. Hill, Whitewater. General Discussion. Primary Section.

Miss Mabel Bradley, Beloit, leader. Music.....First and Second Grades Reading—The Synthetic Phonic Word Method as presented in the new Education Reader. Class Exercise by Miss Harriet Rog-

ers, Janesville. Discussion—Miss Julia Dutton, Edgerton; Miss Mary Cravath, Beloit. anguage Teaching: Purposes, Ma-

terials and Methods Miss Lida B. Earhart, Whitewa Construction Work in Primary

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ing. Mrs. Georgia Hyde, Janesville; Miss Helen Rogers, Relon There will be an exhibition of ork in drawing and language in the primary grades. All teachers asked to contribute to this exhibit.

Kindergarten Section. leadur. Exercises with Kindergarten Chil-

Miss Edith Howard, Beloft, Discipline in the Kindergarten. Miss Marie E. Beckwith, White-

Discussion-Miss Mary C. Jacobs Janesville. Development of Nurture Side of Chil-

Miss Grace Nye, Beloit. ilustrative Story.

Miss Katherine Kelly, Edgerton. The Training of the Child's Instinct Miss Marion E. Warren, Clinton. Discussion-Miss Clara Hendrick

son, Beloit. lames and Rythmic Exercises, Spoon, Janesville,

TEAM VICTORIOUS BY CLOSE SCORE

Janesville High School Defeated Mad. ison by Only One Point-Janesville, Touchdown; Madison, Drop Kick,

In one of the closest, florcest fought and scientific games that have executive committee, ex-officio, been played here in late years, the consists of County Superintendents Janesville high school team defeated O. D. Antisdel of Afton and C. H. the Madison high Saturday at the of banking facilities a telegraphic Kilpatrick, drawing for the "graft" as Hemingway of Janesville, and City athletic park. The final score stood; dispatch would bring them money Beloit and H. C. Buell of Janesville, als showed up best in carrying the Following is the program in detail: ball long distances, while Madison with excellent formations and mass Organ Recital ... Prof. Tyler, Beloit plays made steady gains through the to Mr. Forepaugh and telling him 15 women and girls present at the President's Address line, though several times they were that I had too much money with us game. yard of the goal'line, Mull, Madison's left half, is one of the best kickers Comparison of Notes in Teaching fidence in, for it was used when do not like a man they pay him in the fellow became involved. He was

least one high school in each country?

Sennett was sent around the end for could get the exchange at 1/2 of one effective in temporarily stopping the ty?

Discussed by Supt. G. W. Swartz plays and Lee from his position in ways like to exchange sliver for bills, progress the football contest was not of Monroe and Supt. Chas. Heming the line gained from a distance of way, of First Dist. of Rock county. several yards and crossed the line for touchdown. Janesville then kicked Prin. F. M. Karnes, Footville, off and Madison repeated the performance Janesville had gone through and on the thirty yard line Mull kicked a drop that went between the goal posts making the score 5 to 4 in favor of Janesville. Once more Madson carried the ball through the Janesville line and within a yard from the goal line were held for downs.

Blocked Drap Kick In the second half Janesville kick-ed to Madison and after the ball had peen carried to the locals' forty yard line a drop kick was again tried by Madison but blocked by Janesville. the ball then went to Janesville and when third down was called Caldow eral Exercises profitable and pleas and Galbraith fell back, presumably Prof. F. I. Doudna, Edgerton. ow a fake was tried and he gained twenty-five yards. The rest of the game was a seesaw from one end of he field to the other and time was alled with no change in the score from the way in which it stood at the end of the first half.

RAISED A PURSE FOR THE WIDOW OF LATE EMPLOYE

Men at the Sugar Factory Sent Sev eral Hundred Dollars to Mrs. Merlin Ousterhout.

Employes of the sugar factory rais ed a large purse Saturday for the widow of Merlin Onsterhaut of Bay City who met a terrible death in the shafting. Several hundred dollars were secured. Though in no way responsible for the accident, the management paid all the funeral expens-

Braces body and brain, strength ens, soothes, cures while you sleep. That's what Holister's Rocky Moun-

ITHINKS THIEVES GOT MORE MONEY

CUS ROBBERY.

Twenty Thousand Dollars is Not Much for a Show To Carry

With It.

"If those thieves that held up the money wagon of the Adam patigh and Sells Brothers circus at Tarboro, North · Carolina, Saturday, secured any plunder at all they got moré than twenty thousand dollars to a certainty," said David Watt this morning. Mr. Watt has had experionce in the money wagon of a circus and knows the ins and outs of this end of the circus business probably etter than any other man in this country. For ten years he was treas arer and ticket agent for the Adam Forepaugh show and was one year with the Forepaugh and Sells com-His term of experience exends from 1882 to 1891 when he retired from the business and has since made his home in Janesville. The Report

In speaking of the telegraphic re port published yesterday' that the show had been robbed of twenty Miss Nelva De Noyer Janesville, men were fearful that they would not get their money, Mr. Watt said: cannot understand this. thleves got anything at all, they got more than twenty thousand. Why. when I was with the show I have car ried as much as a hundred and fifty thousand dollars at one time in three iron safes in the wagon and one in Mr. Forepaugh's car. Twenty thousand dollars would not hardly pay off ing to represent the Bower city, and the help. Take for instance the four played the Badger athletic club at the fifty to a hundred and seventy-five the first half the score was 20 to 0 performers that receive anywhere in favor of Madison and when the

The Old Way "I do not know how they pay their men now but when I was with the Miss Anna Ferris, Belolt; Miss show we never were more than two weeks behind with anyone, Of course, Mabel McAlpin, Belolt; Miss Grace known as old hands, who do not draw any of their money all season and go with the show to winter quarters to set the show right for the win-To pay these men off together with the rest would mean that more than twenty thousand dollars would be needed. This talk that the men were disturbed because their season was ended and they were afraid they would not get their money is all rot Why there are Lou Sells, the estate of Pete Sells, W. W. Cole and J. A. Balley, all of them millionaires, he bind it and if Tarboro has any sort

enough to buy the whole town with. The Madison fullback with a The bulk of the money handled is in not very drank, but succeeded

sons while I was with the show—once was the center of interest, at Chattanooga, once at Atlanta and once, at Richmond, . Va. We always the two Janesville boys became prommonth's receipts with us and unless The younger and drunker of the two they are doing business on a far different scale I would say that if those inclined Janesvillian, who was begthleves got anything they got more ging the foolish one not to disgrace than twenty thousand. had a watchman with the wagon, it put in the advice that the boy ought was drawn up on the flats with the rest of the wagons but the watch-the fighting was started anew. man slept inside. There never was an attempt to rob us of one cent while I was with the show, To Sell Show

"Owing to the death of Mr. Pete den, a former part owner of the Bar-fence into the next lot, which hapnum show and a brother-in-law of J. pened to be the back yard of a stur-A. Bailey, is looking at the proposi-dy Irishman. The owner was already tion with the idea of adding it to his indignant on account of the profanity European circus which is now organ- of the crowd of fighters and refused clusively in Europe. already secured Whiting Allen, the street, and threw him back into the press man who was here with the athletic field. The fighters were thred Barnum and Balley show this last summer, and expects to have as large a show as possible to show on the other side. The show business this last summer was exceptionally good for all the circuses on the road,

MADISON OBJECTS TO SUNDAY GAMES

Strange Story From Capital City Regarding a Janesville Team's Actions.

(Special to The Gazette, Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.-A motly crowd of alleged football came from Janeaville Sunday, claimundred workmen, the hundred and city baseball park. At the end of

from twenty-five to four hundred a game was over count had been lost, it was known; however, that the Janesville bunch had not scored and had made "first touchdown" once in the entire game. John lilekey, formerly janitor of the university gymnasium and now head rubber of the football under Trainer Andy O'Dea, was head linesman. His friends think he made a mistake to officiate at a more or less disorderly Sunday afternoon af-

fair because he is a candidate for the position of trainer of the university football and other athletic teams at a proposed salary of \$75 a month. It is feared that his appearance at the Sunday game in an official capacity will not assist his friends in their efforts to get him elected. W. S. Kiesel, a student in the uni versity, who has been acting as clerk

or assistant' to Graduate it is called among the students; a salary of \$50 a month, neted as un when I was with the show of going decided impression on the dozen or

In some respects the game was a New York drafts. Forepaugh would rare sight. The play was nothing look at me and say: 'Watt, you are much but there were curtain raisers The play was nothing that the local high school team has the funniest fellow I ever saw. Don't and between act stants galore, in the played against. In kicking off against you know that there is lots of money shape of fist fights between drunken today. the wind he sent the pigskin in close we have not got? Why worry about partisans of the Janesville team and proximity of the goal line and in the what we have got? Why, I have the managers of the grounds. A first half scored a drop kick for Mad-had as much as thirty thousand dolyoung rowdy from Janesville was ison from one side on the thirty yard lars in silver in my safes at one time, a bit unsteady with drink. He was formation of five men back of the silver anyway. When the show comes making believe that he was swinishthe quarterback run which Madison this specio instead of bills, as bills in ly intoxicated. A crowd of 50 or the quarterback run which Madison this specio instead of bills, as bills more little boys thronged about him seemed to have a great deal of conthere was danger of losing the ball, nickels and dimes, even if the sum is determined to fight but the managers

1. How we do it at Evansville.
Prin. Arthur H. Scholtz.
2. How we do it at Whitewaters of more than five or six yards. For Janesville, Sennett, Galbraith, Feeley, Devins and Caldow made the longest Prin. Herbert D. Laube.
4. General Discussion.
Would it not be better to divert a fund now being used for the estimated when Madison Kicks Off and Caldow receiving the latter than five or six yards. For Janesville, Sennett, Galbraith, Feeley, Devins and Caldow made the longest fund.

The game started when Madison Micked off and Caldow receiving the latter to six yards. For Janesville and dimes, even if the sum is determined to fight but the managers of the grounds interferred and forcible and that the show has a hundred or more.

A Big Season

"I understand that the show has belief to wager it has made a hard to wager it has made a hard for the willing to wager it has made a hard fullion this year. The loss, of twenfy thousand dollars would not mean any delay in paying off the thrushed and behave. Time was called at the the fund now being used for the estilicked off and Caldow receiving the men; nor would it embarrass the and behave. Time was called at the management beyond having to the end of the 1st half of the game at this Schools for Teachers, to the support was a steady march to the iniddle of graph for funds. The old custom was time and the arrival of Janesville felof Teachers Training Courses in at the field where after an exchange, to buy drafts on New York when we lows from the football griding was

REV. G. S. SWALLOW

"We closed in the south three sea- of the irrepressibles from Janesville

anywhere from a week to a lineat again and usurped, attention. was being restrained by a peace-We always the whole "bunch." A Madison man second and less drunk of the Janesville disturbers chainploned the cause of his friend and soon was bleeding violently at the nose. A moment lator he challenged the entire crowd of Sells, I understand the show is to be spectators to do buttle with him one sold. I also hear that J. T. McCad- by one, and he was thrown over the McCadden has his yard or pass through it to and they soon became quiet and ad journed to the saloon on the neighboring corner to await the end of the

Nothing came of the movement to prevent the game. Sheriff McWatty was addressed by Dr. E. G. Updike pastor of the Congregational church; A. P. Wilder, editor of The State Journal; W. J. McKay, prohibition nominee for congress against H. C. Adams, and other reputable citizens, calling the attention of the sheriff to the fact that it was a violation of the statues to hold, participate in or at tend a football game. The sherin refused to Interfere unless complaint were made. The pelitioners assumed that their duty was done when they pointed out to the officer of the law the fact that an unlawful Sunday athletic contest was being advertised and they let the matter drop

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour, made from the hree great stails of life; wheat, com and

..LINK AND PIN.. News for the Raliroad Men.

Engineer C. M. Warren and Fire nan Royal Mead relieved Engineer Mackedon and Fireman Boltz on tac Milwaukee passenger yesterday.

Foreman J. C. Fox is off duty to lay on account of illness, Missi Mary assisted by Miss Ida Fox Is ittending to the work in his absence

North-Western

The third switch engine is on duty The great amount of work with the handling of sugar beets and Do Not Worry pire. He was clad in a beautiful ble for the large amount of switch "I remember on several occasions snowwhite sweater, which made a work in the local yards the last few ble for the large amount of switch days.

Fireman Loomis was off duty yes

Engineers Gosselin and I. Hager re on a rabbit hunting expedition

Engineer Schoenberg and Fireman Tounsend are laying off. Two carloads of supplies were re-

ceived at the roundhouse today,

Fireman Woodruff has returned

Fifteen carloads of merchandise vere piled up on the Northwestern railroad tracks three miles north of Kenosha Thuysday night, causing a loss of many tousands of dollars and delaying traffic on the road for hours. The engineer, fireman and one brake man had narrow escape form being caught in the wreckage, they saving their lives by jumping from the engine just as the cars piled up. The double track was covered and all passenger trains were sent over the Mliwaukee road between Racine and Chicago. Wrecking trains sent out from Milwaukee, but the tracks were not cleared until early Friday morning,

Freight Men Protest. Illinois Central trainmen are con-sidering the advisability of seeking

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so we usually had lots of money with even a side attraction in the estima- a change in the rule governing pastion of the crowd. The subjugation senger brakemen holding rights in seniority in the freight service, and action will be brought to bear on the

When the second half was started measure in the near future. According to information gained from 'nuthoritative sources, considerable dissatisfaction exists among the freight transportation employes over the present regulation which allows passenger brakemen to hold seniority rights. The by-laws governing the Brass, Copper, Rags. brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to be put out of the grounds and then provide that a brakeman in the pas senger service may be examined for conductor the same as the experienced freight man, although he may have had but a limited amount of experience in the handling of freight

Regular freight employes claim that a man with little freight experience is unqualified for running and managing a train, and cannot give his company the best of service. The Brothernoon of Rallway Trainmen has been appealed to for a revision izing with English capital to play ex- to allow the ejected one to remain in of the by-laws affecting this combination and the matter will be acted upon soon.

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News Notes From Varous Sources of

Great Interest to the Workingman-

Over 500 miners at Morrisdale, Pa.

The International Elevator Con-

structor's Union has decided to raise

The Dwight Cotton Mills of Chico

pec, Mass., employing 1,800 hands,

which have been on a four-days-a-week schedule since April, will

The Central Labor Union, of Phil

The Carnegle Steel Company has

instructed its superintendent to em-

ploy no men over thirty-five years of age in certain departments, and

Company resumed operations recent

ly, giving employment to 2,000 more

men and increasing the number of

Through properly accredited com-

employed at the plant to 5,000.

adelphia, Pa., has appointed a com-mittee to demand recognition for la-

shortly be running on full time.

bor from the state legislators.

Parliament.

the mine workers.

tralla.

Buy it in Janesville.

refused by the miners.

defense fund of \$1,000,000.

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RERS. E. McCarthy, 7:6 W. Milwaukeet street III will furnish help at short notice. She aiwars has places fo. Title looking to a good home tonfections and cigars. New phone No. 915, old phone, 1422.

WANTED-Overconts cleaned and pressed The Velvot collarspit on for \$1, Robert No. 28 F. Main St.

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Coming Attractions.

a play that will appeal to and please able accuracy. the public and at the same time con-. It is curlous how universal Truth

It takes more than fire engines, Messrs. Jordan & Cordner and fit anks of water and saw mills to make their respective roles with remark

vey an impressive and wholesome is. The author of "The Village Post-I was on this argument that master" took her story and charac-Jas. R. Garey builded his new melo- ters from the incidents and surround-drama "The Price of Honor," which lags of her own youth. During the has already taken front rank amongst long run of the play at the 14th St. plays of its class, will be seen at Theatre, in New York, five different the Myers Grand Monday, Nov. 21. people were convinced that the He refused to rely upon mechanical character of Seth Huggins was drawn contrivances or ingenious device. He from their own family history. It a constant strain in conducting the found the human heart strings suffi- wasn't Fact, but it was Truth. Seth properly classify and carefully precient to play upon and so well has fluggins actually lived and said the serve the records they are making. he blended the different human emo- same things, that he said in the play pleasing sequence a plausible story England character as it is, and that the curtain always drops to a it does so is said to be one of its the inertia that stands in the way satisfied public. The least that in what shares it was the inertia that stands in the way The cast that in-chief charms, It will be the attracterprets "The Price of Honor" has tion at Myers Grand on Thanksgiv been chosen with great care by lng, matinee and evening.

that doeth all things well provides place."
for all. But in this time of trouble. I must say that some of our citiz

BCOTT & SHERMAN, Phoebus Block, Janesville,

Janesville Dally Gazette, Monday, poor man to fight for? The poor sol November 21, 1864.—Letter from a dier can reply: "Not a foot of land them to fresh exertions outside their Soldier's Wife.—Editors Gazette: He do I possess but go to fill a coward's

when sin is sown broadcast through ens have done well and are still out our land, men forget their yows, ready to do. Those we sincerely Some win say how? I will tell you, thank. There is another class, call-Did not you, citizens of Janesville, ed the Copperheads, who stand on promise to look after the families of the Chicago platform. You ask them the soldiers? Yes, you did look aft to help a soldier's wife and how soon ter them in a good many ways but they con up and their forked tongue not in the right way. If you knew begins to play, "I have nothing to



we were hungry would not you vist give, not so much as one pound of it our firesides? I should not say meat," as one of the market men refiresides; but places where fire plied when asked to give to a solshould be in the months of Novem-dier's wife, when brought almost to My heart is too sad to write when

I think of the privations we have to endure. Not necessaries of life and it is enough to melt the hardest heart. But I am not alone in want; yea, many there are who are destitute. We must appeal to God and vent on strike recently because the humanity for food and raiment. Sufcompany required them to push fer we must if does not come soon. their cars, a condition not imposed Oh, how willing you are to cheer our -rave boys" as you call them. Why by the Altoona scale and indignantly do you cheer them on so you can ty in the state. stay at home and enjoy your luxuries, your freedom and your friends?

A SCENE IN "THE PRICE OF HONOR;" AT MYERS GRAND TONIGHT starvation.

A SOLDIER'S WIFE. Janesville, Nov. 18, 1864.

Did Not Do It.-Some of our Dane county friends boasted that they the coming year, would give as many Union votes this Will Haight, and fall as Rock county. They did well: hut they fall short. Dane gives Lin-coln 4018, while Rock gives him 4,363. Rock is still the banner Union coun-

Sloan's Majority.--We figure Mr. Who would not say: "Brave boys are Sloan's majority on the home vote they, gone at their country's call." at 3,640. The soldiers' vote will I ask you citizens, what has the carry it up to 4,500.

PUTTING IT STRONG

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable?

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is carable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics

ot extend the age limit to forty in starving themselves, or going to opothers. These rules do not apply to posite extremes or else deluging the already over burdened stomach with "bitters" 'after dinner pills," etc., A plan for pensioning workmen which invariably increase the diffi-will come up before the next French culty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such Packers and porters have formed freatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the union at Fremantle, West Aust stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated, and at the same time the Judge George Gray in his decision body nourished and sustained.

doubt as to its merit.

Every department of the Home way stead plant of the Carnegie Steel ach

The sufferer from Dyspepsia according to directions, is to cat an abundance of good wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter into by the Philadelphia theatrical managers and Local Union No. 77, of the American Federation of Musicalus, which prohibits strikes and lockouts for five years and fixes the color of the managers and prohibits at the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take the color of the prohibits at the color of the co how bad your Dyspepsia may be, be-

or cight, as at present. The charge brain will be properly nourished and the department, based on old connumber of men out of work in the same time a radical, lasting tracts, etc., have already been paid. district, and that by shortening the cause the much abused stomach will be full history of some typically that the full history of some typically the cause the much abused stomach will be full history of some typically the full history of some and important precedent, by the workers in this contest stronger are contest thousand in the laborers are contest is Tablets, and not least in imporing with \$37,000,000 of invested mill tance in these hard times is the fact capital. Both sides are standing absolutely firm. Both sides are suffer-

> Myrihesa for the Teeth A liquid clean and sweet. BADGER DRUG CO.

Obsolete Files and Records. An occasional view of the inside workings of the machinery of the general government at Washington is valuable both as a matter of information, and as a means of stimulating sentiment for the correction of the many abuses which creep in. One of the curlosities of administration in all the departments, is the vast accumulation of obsolete and useless documents.

on the check-weighnuan question has This is a great secret and this is decided in favor of the miners. The of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, This ernment against the destruction of decided in layor of the ininers. The of Staarts Dyspepsat Tablets. This crimient against the destruction of comment jurist agrees with the opinion of Umpire Carroll D. Wright in is a comparatively new remedy but through collusion between governite controversy. It is a victory for doubt age to be mostly leaves no doubt age to be mostly agent. The Tablet will digest the food any- hibit by law the wiping out of any way, regardless of condition of stom- public records whatever, without specific authority of congress there

This policy results in keeping, 1 each bureau and division, a steadily increasing mass of worthless papers simply because nobody takes the trouble to ask permission of congress

to destroy them.
Of course, much intelligent dis crimination should be used in determining what may and what may not be safely destroyed. Many doct ments are valuable, merely for the term of work for the same period. perature of 98 degrees, and put with historic information they contain, it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and are frequently consulted by 'At a recent meeting of the Trades it will digest the meat or eggs almost and Labor Council of Kalgoorile, as perfectly as if the meat was enwest Australia, the proposition was closed within the stomach. changes come slow. Keep on taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, "Twill make the face fair and blooming the late of sight agent present. The reason work of digostion and the body are breason of sight agent present. The reason work of digostion and the body and blooming the late of sight agent present. The reason work of digostion and the body and blooming the late of sight agent present. of cight, as at present. The reason work of digestion and the body and show that claims presented against

> This is the fiftieth week of the present the meaning of the parallel in the history of the textile workers in this country. Twenty-six thousand will be an an important precedent, by the department or the courts, may be preserved for future consultation.
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> Which of this accumulated matter thousand will be accumulated matter thousand will be accumulated matter. might as well be destroyed, since it interesting:

is plied up in great heaps in damp cellers or dusty attics, where it is inaccessible, no living person having any knowledge as to what is contained in any room, or where any record which might be wanted is to be

A proposed remedy is the construction of a national "Hall of Records" which is now under way, and may be completed within five years. This enormous building is to be fireproof

conveniently accessible. This structure, when ready for use, will afford some temporary relief—but unless all previous experience in the line of departmentel buildings in Washington shall be overthrown, it will be outgrown before it is completed. In that case, additions will have to be at once provided, and these in turn will be inadequate when finished.

The fact is that the country is growing so rapidly, the public business increasing therewith in a geo-metrical ratio, that the prompt transaction of that business is getting to be more difficult every year. The clerical force in many of the departments is inadequate; all are kept in a constant strain in conducting the serve the records they are making, day by day, in the government ser

of administrative reforms. There is stagnation and congestion in all of the executive branches. Subordinate officials and clerks, who are the repositories of all the existing knowledge as to the details of administration, dazed by the magnitude of their task and its rapid increase, plant themselves in solid antagonism to any proposition that will lead well-worn ruts.

the Sentry believes that vigorous, energetic; carnest, business men from the outside must get behind very movement for bettering conditions in Washington, and induce congress, which represents the people, to apply the desired remedies. THE SENTRY.

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17.—Fred Rock Prairie, Nov. 17.—Fred Rumpf and Will Sherman have purchased a McCormick shredder. L. A. Crosby has completed his contract on the Milwaukee

James and Frank Stockman have purchased the shredder formerly owned by Robert Clark and are doing fine work with It.

The second number on the Rock Prarle lecture course will be given next Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, by Mrs. L. B. Wickersham. His lecture will be on "Day Dreams."

Orln Bullis moved onto the Bennet!

farm this week having rented it for Will Haight and Will Henke have been entertaining corn shredders this

Calumet Baking

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strongth.

Wm. Wheeler, Atty. i win. wheeler, Auy.
CITATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for D Rock County—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county cubit to be hold in, and for said county, at the court house in the city of James—wills in said county on the first Touries haden. villa, in said county, on the lirst Tuesday, being the 6th day of December, 1001, at nine o clock at m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application o Mars Jane Lower, to admit to probate the last will nud testament of Robert Lower, late of the town of La Prairie, in said county, deceased.

Dated Nov. 2. 100

in in said county, as its, in said county, By the Court;
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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ARE Mental Wrestlers,

Women

and to the woman is left the serious problem of making the weekly allowance meet the ever increasing expense. woman finds it advantageous to have submitted each evening a list of the various stores that have the most goods to offer for the least money.

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abelle or Sable, \$10.

A splendid collection of all other furs in the various lengths up to the \$40 price with especially good numbers at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18. Furcosts, two styles that are worth special mention, \$75 and \$40.

TEN DOLLAR COAT SALE. Many have bought from the big selection at this price, and this week seesanumber of new garments to the line, one in particular being a kersey coat 42 inches long, strapped with same material, full belted back velveti collar and

velvet trimmed, satin lined to the waist, colors black, castor, brown and navy, \$10. Also everything in the heavy fancy mixtures for Ludies and Misses, calchy, styles oreen sewhere and all \$10.

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A MISTAKE.

The county board of supervisors through a committee is considering a proposition to appropriate \$25 to each dependent child that is committed to a society which makes a business of finding homes for this class of children. The argument used is that the law permits any judge or justice in the county to commit children to the care of this society and every commitment means expense to the county and this being the case it was better to limit the expense to

The board does not seem to know much about the society. A man by the name of Delsest appears to be at to find them homes.

It hardly seems possible that the

at Sparta, where children of all ages victim and it was with difficulty that street. Miss Cunningham was, atfrom infants to 16 years of age are sho was driven from his body. All tended by her sister, Miss Anna Cuncommitted and intelligently cared

. The institution is not only a home the accident happened. but a school, for years of experience have demonstrated that, a certain class of children are undestrable and cannot be placed in private homes. The result is that the state gives them-a home and an education and

starts them out in life. are largely in the minority. The ed man has just leaked out. A promost of them are placed in good inent manufacturer, who is also romes and indentured within three something of a wheelman, was riding This class of children, however, months from the time of commit-ment. Then they are looked after by state agents until of age. There by state agents until of age. Thereis not occasion for a private society it was a fine-looking lot of "furnips" in Wisconsin to care for dependent that he was hauling. To this comchildren. The state does the work pliment the driver assented with a heiter and more intelligently.

clety is a vicious law. It should more which the gratified recipient ing down two deer, the first a small doe and the second a buck of about never have found a place on the statnever nave found a place on the stationary wrapped in a stary place of the same size as the one above reute books and the next legislature paper and headed for home. The the same size as the one above reunite books and the next legislature unwieldly package and rough roads forred to. The woods are so dry as should repeal it. should repeal it.

BRYAN UN ROOSEVELT.

and labort

Mr. Bryan is inclined to believe tributes his great victory to demo- the subject has not of late been than the ordinary deer and had the crattle errors, rather than to person-freely mentioned in this particular broad antiers peculiar to that species. al popularity. In closing the articfle Mr. Bryan says:

"He owes his first elevation to the presidency to an unexpected eventthe murder of a president. He owes his recent great victory largely to the error of democratic leaders. Others have therefore given him the opportunity which he coveted; how will he employ it? His place in history street Friday evening, the occasion will depend not upons what others being his twemleth birthday anniverhave done for him but upon what he sary. Following a musical program, does for the country. Let him read progressive cluch was played, the again the history of his country and hadies' prize being won by Miss Rose Kuster, the gentlemen's trophy by presidents who have befriended the ber prize by Miss Elisabeth Bradley. masses and those was have espons. Dainty refreshments were served and played. ed the cause of the privileged law.

can make things, pleasant for him their departure at midnight. while he is in office but they can not save him from the verdict which history will pronounce against him if he allows to pass unimproved the spien- \$2350.00 und 1/4 w1/2 w1/2 823 Johnsdid opportunity which he now has to town. render a real and permanent service

to his country." It is well for Mr. Bryan that he is able to find some consolation in defeat. The president is extremely popular with the masses and labor recognizes in him a true friend. His -administration will be clean and wholesome and the people will not ar \$2700.00 lot 12 Glen Etta be disappointed.

Only half the voters in Rock county voted on the primary law and this represents the percentage over the Reid is to succeed Ambassador Choata state. When tested the law will be found to be good for office seekers. It will be about as effective in puri- Buy it in Janesville.

The shippers of Wisconsin are no receiving rebutes and never have. Charles Norton Hunt Spoke at He Men in the same line of business are same given commodity rates to enable them to meet competition from other states. This is a direct benefit to

> More money was spent by political 2.00 parties in magazine advertising this year than at any time in the history 1.50 of the country.' Douglass, the shoe

Commonty rates enabled Janesville to have a beet sugar factory. Who is injured by it? Certainly not the farmers nor the city.

The county board unitoubtedly felt that the county clork should be rewarded for his work during the cam-

The new Court street bridge is the finest structure of the kind over erected in the city.

Mr. Bryan has no trouble in finding plenty of reason for Judge Parker's defeat. It will be different in 1908.

The next discussion will be over Senator Quarles' successor. The complexion of the legislature will de-

effect? That remains for the courts to determine.

comrado is having a little Kentucky experience. It seems to be a question of whether law or lawlessness shall prevail.

JOHN PARTRIDGE GORED TO DEATH

Hirod Man on the Farm of Henry Butler, Southwest of Janes ville, Killed by Enraged Cow.

John Partridge, a man of sixty-five years, who is employed on the farm supposed, to round up the children of the alter was grown to leath by an infurlated cow. Mr. Partridge and other men on the farm state would recognize this kind of were attempting to drive the cow and work or that any official would com- her calf from the field and the cow. mit children to this sort of a society, which was vicious, attacked him and The state supports, at liberal ex- sunk both horns into Partridge's, abpense, a home for dependent children at Sparta, where children of all ages committed and intelligently cared efforts to save his life were of no ningham, and Mr. Alphonse Collins of avail. He bled to death shortly after

Town Talk.

Another story of the absent-mind

the absent-minded one remarked that

HARRY MARSHALL SURPRISED ON HIS TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Frjends Visited His Home on Galena Street and Presented Him With Handsome Ring. Twenty friends surprised Harry

Marshall at his home on the cause of the privileged law. a handsome opal ring was presented a handsome opal ring was presented a handsome opal ring was presented Mr. Marshall before the guests took in make things because for the thoir deposition of middle and make the cause of the privileged law.

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Joiner \$200,00 pt nw1/4 830-3-13. F. S. Baines & wife Anna M. Cas Janesville.

Reid to Succeed Choate.

Washington, Nov. 21.-It has been definitely announced that Whitelaw

fying politics as a last year's bird HIS TOPIC TONIGHT IS, "WHAT SEEK YE?"

markable Meeting at Baptist Church Last Night,

Charles Norton Hunt, the lawyer-

evangelist, was greeted by an immeeting was altogether a remarkable one. The sweep and power of the lo the basement, where he found her singing betokened an awaken inter-clothing in flames. He extinguished est in the work which is being conducted. Mr. Hunt was at his close of the service, expressed a new and deeper interest in the Chris-tian faith. Mr. Hunt is to speak each evening this week. His toble tonight is "What Seek Ye?" The Bible readings will be given at three o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. There will be no reading Thursday but Thursday evening another large throng is expected at the church. The children's meetings are held Mon-

ON RINGLINGS' TOUR OF 17,337 MILES

lays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at

4:15 p. m.

William Charles, Harry Wright, and Joe Casey Return to Janesville-Closed Season in Mississippl.

William Charles, Harry Wright, and Joe Casey, who have been touring the country with the Ringling Bros. circus, the first-named acting as chef and the Janesville men traveled 17,-

PRETTY WEDDING THIS MURNING

Miss Margaret Cunningham and Walter J. Langwell United in Marriage.

'Miss Margaret Cunningham, youngest daughter of Mrs. Patrick Cunningham of 160 North Franklin street, was united in marriage this morning to Mr. Walter L. Langwell of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Father Goebel at Mary's church at six o'clock morning after which a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Evansville acted as best man. The have been inspected and found in bride was gowned in a dark blue good sanitary condition. The happy couple left on the one-twenty train for Chicago where they will make their home.

GOOD HUNTING ON LATTLE THORNAPPLE

Harry Henthorn and Ra'ph Inman S cured Three Dear-An Elk Seen in Woods.

Harry Hanthorn returned yesterday morning from a fortnight's hunting expedition on the Little Thornapple expedition on the Little Thornapple, the Village Postmaster A large 150-pound buck which he shot The law which compels a county of contribute to the blad of the start of dinner, readily compels to the blad of the start of the week is expected for the latter part of the latter part of the week is expected for the latter part of the equested for the latter part of the week is expect-readily come ed to arrive today. Ralph Inman who readily come ed to arrive today. to contribute to this kind of a so-plied by throwing off a dozen or large to accompanied him streeded in bring were together the cause of consider- to make hunting difficult. The twigs able streamons effort but the "turnips" wer finally triumphantly delivthe part of the nimrod and the ered to the better half of the house- ground, lacking moisture, fails to er' contains a leading article on "Roosevelt's great opportunity," in which much is said about capital and labor kitchen upon the desirability of them that he had missed what he that the president is a plutocrat and sugar beets as a substituet for turned a friend of the masses, and at-nips, but it is safe to presume that the ordinary deer and had the runways the local hunters saw fresh tracks of bear but none of the kind came within range.

SECURE A CONTRACT WITH THE NORTH-WESTERN ROAD

Hayes Bros. Will Grade for a Double Track From Capron, III., to

Chemung. Hayes Bros. have been awarded a large grading contract by the Chicago & North-Western Ry. Co. for laying a double track from Capron to Chem ung, Ill. Saturday they sent out sev en carloads of material, and two cars of horses to the scene of their new Seventy-five men will be em-

MR. AND MRS. W. G. WHEELER RECIPIENTS OF MANY GIFT

On Their Crystal Wedding Anniver sary, Celebrated Saturday Evening.

There was a pleasant gathering a the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler Saturday evening, the occa-sion being their crystal wedding auniversary. A tempting luncheon was served fifty invited guests, after which card playing was enjoyed until a late hour. A number of handsome gifts of cut glass were presented to Why not give your Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Italy Favors Peace Congress. Rome. Nov. 21.—It is officially and ounced that Italy has agreed to take part in the new peace conference at The Hague, as proposed by the United States, reserving only the questions of the date of the meeting and the pro-

THROWS COAL OIL ON FLAMES

Blaze Catches Woman's Clothes and She Burns to Death.

Wahash, Ind., Nov. 21,--Miss Bessie Umpress, a niece of County Treasurer Cameron of Huntington, was burned to death. She was employed as housekeeper at the home of Dr. Crokey and about 7 s. m. went down to start the tist church last evening and the furnace fire. A few moments later piercing screams brought the doctor the fire, but the woman was herribly best burned. She was hurrled to the hos-

GLANCING SHOT CAUSES DEATH

Wealthy Farmer Shoots at Rabbit and Slays His Son.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21.—Henry Blessing, a wealthy farmer living ix miles north of Fort Wayne, saw a rabbit near his barn. He got his fille and started after it. His 10-year-old son, Henry, was playing near the barn, but not in the range of the gun. Blessing fired and killed the rabbit. The bullet struck a stone, glancing and penetrating the son's heart. He fell unconscious and died in his father's arms on the way to the house.

INSPECT BADGÉR INSTITUTION

Georgians Will Study Methods Employed at Wisconsin University.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.-George r'osfor the show people, have returned ter Peabody, accompanied by Gov. Ter-When does the primary law take home to spend the winter. The cir- rell, President Samuel Spencer of the cus gave its last performance at Southern Railway company, and a par-Grenada, Mississippi, last Eriday and ty of forty-two have left for a trip of Mr. Charles left one of the north- inspection to the University of Wisbound trains, bringing home the em consin at Madison. The object of the ployes, at Rockford last evening. The trip is to familiarize the governing cast, the far west, Canada, and the body of the University of Georgia with south were visited during the season the methods and progress of the Wisconsin institution.

> Victim of Football. Camden, N. J., Nev. 21.-William S. Steedle, aged 17 years, of Riverton, was killed in a football game played at Beverly. Steedle was tackled while endeavoring to make a touchdown. In falling his head struck the ground with terrific force, breaking his neck.

Goes to Prison for Life. Cherokee, Iowa, Nov. 21.—After being out sixteen hours a jury found Harry Hartman, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Florence Porter, on Nov. 30, 1901, guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed the punishment at imprisonment for life.

Sanitary Certificates. The public health department of the city of London issues certificates to restaurants and bakerles which

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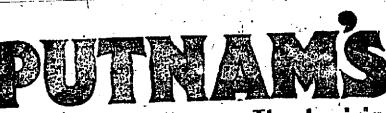
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In our special display will be found fine China Dinner Sets, Service Plates, Course Sets, and odd China suitable for the Thanksgiving Day Table. A fine assortment of decorated Haviland China Cups and Saucers 35c the 50c and 75c quality at....

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More Suits

This week shows the addition of 28 "Redfern" Suits. These garments are made to exhibit the season's best styles and each suit is a perfect type of its class. The assortment includes blacks. browns and the desirable mixtures. Being a sample line we offer them at our usual sample discount.

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100 new sample Skirts just in and we show some remarkable values at \$3 / 5 and \$5.00.

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Special Waist Sale

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We are showing - some handsome models in Velvet Coats.



California Malaga Grapes, 17c lb

English Walnuts, 18c 1b. Swift's Celebrated Clinton Sausages, 10c 1b. Fancy Comb Honey, 15c 1b.
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WILLIAM RICHARDS PIONEER OF WEST

And Resident of Rock County for Thirty-Six Years, Died at Two Yesterday Morning

After an illness of over a year Willlam Richards, a resident of Rock passed county for thirty-six years, peacefully away at his home, No. 2 Locust street, at two o'clock Saturday morning. He is survived by a wife; two brothers—Joseph of Prairie View, Ill., and Charles of San Diego, Cal.; and a son, Oliver L. Richards of this city. A daughter, Julia, died some years ago. There are five grandchildren: Hattle and Agnes Richards, Mrs. Nettle Baldridge of cago, and Arthur W. Shepard of Mad- ten the following regrets:

William Richards was born in Som-erset, England, December 17, 1823. He came to America in 1845 and brother, John, traveling over long journey by ox-team. In the early fifties he again set out for the California gold fields, this time making part of the trip by a sailing vessel and crossing the isthmus of Panama. Returning some years later, he settled in Chicago and learned the wagon-maker's trade.

He was married to Miss Ann Leav er of England on October 11, 1855. That same year he purchased a farm near Chicago, where with his wife and family he lived for thirteen years. Moving to Wisconsin in 1868 he purchased a farm just west of this city and dwelt there with his family until 1832, when he retired from active work and moved into the city to, reside.

Mr. Richards had been a member

of the Methodist church for over sixty-five years, having accepted that faith while a child in England. He became a member of the Street church in this city when it was first founded. Rev. Tippett will officiate at the funeral services which will be held from the residence at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

John Partridge

John Partridge, a highly esteemed and greatly respected farm hand who was employed upon the farm Henry Butler west of Afton at the time of his demise, died November 18. He was born in Birmingham, England in the year 1840. There are left to mourn his loss; a sister, Mary Partridge of Beloit; and two nieces, Mrs. William Ross of Janesville and Mrs. W. D. Crandall of St. Paul, Funeral services were held over the remains yesterday, Rev. Porterfield officiating, and burlat was made in the town of Plymouth cemetery.

STUDY OF DANTE TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Monday Club Will Commence Work This Evening - All Interested

Invited. the nuspices of the Monday club at the Congregational church parlors this evening, Rev. Denison will give the first of a series of talks on Dante, and a general study will be made of the subject by all those who wish to attend. An invitation has life and work. Any translation of the inferno will be used as text. Each study will be made as complete as possible, so that everyone will be value in Dante's work, to discuss not so much medieval history as those eternal human features of thought which have made him interesting for six centuries and which make him worth the thought of the men and women of today who look deeply into life. This evening will be given up to a study of the backgrounds of Dante's life and a consideration of Dante's life and a consideration of For best underwear values go to the forces which influenced him as T. P. Burns. well as the springs of his genius. The other studies will follow on alternate ladles' tailor-made sults in plain and Mondays until the completion, the mixtures. Regular \$20 garments for next coming two weeks from tonight. \$12.50. T. P. Hurns. The second study will be a general Are you planning to attend the explanation of the inferno, its plan 'Deland' organ recital at the Con-The second study will be a general and mealn ideas. The remaining evenings will be given to studies in

GRAHAM GALBRAITH ROBBED OF BAGGAGE IN LIVERPOOL

Left His Belongings on the Dock to Assist a Lady—Stolen During

His Absence. Graham Galbraith who is now on his way back to this country with a lowest. Bring in your pictures and shipment of horses from England, have them framed. met with an unpleasant experience upon landing in Liverpool. After the inspection by custom house officials he left his baggage on the dock to Side I. O. O. F. hall. assist'a lady with her belongings, Upon returning a short time thereafter day, Nov. 22d, 2130 p. m. he found that all of his personal effects had disappeared, pool police were informed of the rob- ing is to be given by the America Re bery but falled to secure any clue,

Recital Program

The program for the organ recital follows:

Overture, "Rienzi" Wagner lady please come.
Andante from Symphony in C The Memorial a Nuptial MarchGullmant of tomorrow night's concert to their Cavatina Raff new building. The recital is to be Toccata and Fugue in D minor Bach Characteristic Marches—

Raff new building. The recital is to be given at the Congregational church by Prof. Daland and will be of un-

Swedish Wedding MarchSodermann other column; admission, 25 cts. March from AidaVerdi Concerto in E minor...Mendelssohn Pastorale Kullak Variations on "The Star Span-

gled Banner".....John K. Painc

Buy it in Janesville. Buy it in Janesville,

MUCH INTEREST IN THE MEETING

Smoker of the Sinnissippi Golf Club To Take Place Tomorrow Evening.

Tuesday evening promises to be full of entertainment for the members of the golf club and their guests who attend the annual smoker of that organization. Arrangements have been made so that busses will meet the street cars, starting with the seven o'clock car. The guests can then be driven down to catch the last car downtown or remain and be driven down in the busses later. Ex-Governors Peck and Hohrd and Governor La Follette have been aksed to be pres-Janesville, Frank R. Shepard of Chi- ent, and in reply Mr. Peck has writ-

"Milwaukee, Nov. 18, 1904. "J. P. Baker: Dear Str-Yours recelved. I have tried to arrange to be present with Gov. La Follette and settled in Calcago before the rail ex-Gov. Hoard on the 22d, but busi-roads were built. Five years later ness engagement in Calcago will preronds were built. Five years later ness engagement in Chicago will pre-he started for California with his vent. I thank you for your invitathe tion, and would surely enjoy an evening with the best boys in the world. "Your friend, "GEO. W. PECK."

STRONGLY MOVED AT THE MEN'S MEETING

Scare of Those Who Listened to Mr. Hunt Expressed Purpose of Living a New Life.

One of the best men's meetings of the year was held at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon. Charles Norton Hunt gave a stirring discourse on "The Devil's Husks" and at the close of the meeting not less than a score of men expressed their resolution to live a new life. Great expectations are entertained for the meeting next Sudnay when Mr. Hunt has promised to tell the story of his own

UNION SERVICE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Four of the Protetant Congregations Will Meet at First Baptist Church -Rev. Denison to Preach,

Congregations of the Central Methodist, First Congregational, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches will join In a union service at the last named temple of worship on Thursday morn-Ing, Thanksgiving day, Rev. R. C. Denison will preach the sermon.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, week's visit at the St. Louis exposi Rock River Hive No. 71, L. O. T. tion. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Caledonian hall.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Grand quadrennial smoker at Sinnissippi Golf club pavillon Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.

Melodrama "The Price of Honor"

at Myers theatre, Monday evening, Thanksgiving matinee and evening been extended to all who desire to performances of "The Village Post-

follow up the study of this man's master" at Myers theatre, Thursday,

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken when convenient and remain away at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest, as they choose. The design is to 50 above; lowest, 33 above; ther, at treat of the elements of permanent o

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS side the city.

Men's shirts, 37c. Lowell's Secure a portion of the 420 pound Crawford cheese which is now cut at Lowell's.

Picture and picture frame sale all this week. J. H. Myers.

We are showing a large line of

gregational church next night, Nov. 22? The program is an exceptional strong one and President Deland, of Milton College, knows how to play the organ. Tickets 25c. Turkey, geese and duck raffle at T.

7. Slegle's, 4 South River street, tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday night, J. H. Myers, the old reliable framing home, has all the latest up-to-date

patterns of mouldings; prices the The Young Ladies' Sodality of St.

Mary's church wil give a card party Tuesday evening, Nov. 22d, at East

Regular meeting of W. R. C. Tues-The Liver- Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday even bekah Social club, (not by the Odd Fellows' club as formerly). Members

of the club and their families are in-The Ladies' Aid society of the Cento be given November 22 in Janes-ville by Pres. Daland and Miss Ellen special meeting for work tomorrow Crandall has been arranged and is as afternoon at two o'clock sharp, in Every the parlors of the church.

The Memorial association of Mil-March from Notturno......Sponr usual interest, as can be seen by a

Notice of Dissolution

bringing the Fort here. Madison also would like to get another game with The partnership of Tarrant & Kemmerrer has been dissolved and all parties owing said firm will please all and settle accounts at once,

IIIS BONDS WERE FIXED AT \$800

In Default of Bail, W. C. Landreth Was Committed to Jall, Pend-

ing Examination Tomorrow. W. C. Landreth, the young man who shal Brown's instructions, was comday afternoon pending his examinatempting to pass a worthless check. His bonds were fixed at \$800 and no to assist in his indentification. It having some glasses mended. It is believed that he went to Rockford. When taken a considerable amount of money was discovered on his per-When Landreth secured the been a companion who vouched for him. This than may be able to throw some light on the case if he chances to appear in the city before the ex-1 --

ARE INSPECTING BEET FACTORY

Party of Prairie du Chien Business Men Visit Janesville to Investigate Brets.

Prairie du Chien is anxious for sugar beet factory similar to the Rock county plant here. In order to get a better understanding of iceds of such a factory, Henry Otto, i banker and Insurance agent. Edwar! McClusky, a dry goods merchant, and Edward T. Martner, mayor of holders in Lone Ster state enterprises Prairie on Chien, are this afternoon nay be able to open up a home marvisiting the factory. They have been ket before long. Hapke for some time payt and mr Hapke told them that if they wanted CRIMINAL CASES factory the first thing to do was to raise suger beets and that then the factory could be easily secured, ...

Al Kemmett has been on the sick list the past three days,, but was ible to resume his duties at the post office this morning.

Mr. and Mrs C. J. Jones and daugh

ter Ethel left this morning for a

Miss Blanche Walsh spent Sunday at her home in Footville. Miss Marguerite Samuels of Dar-

ington was a visitor in the city yes erday. Mrs. L. H. Hibbins of Beloit was innesville visitor Sunday.

Charles Groffey spent Saturday and Sunday hunting at Lake Koshkonong George Kemmett of Chicago was in he city yesterday called here by the ickness of his father.

Mrs. P. L. Myers went to Milwau

ree this morning. William and E. O. Fleek are in Chi-

Roy Antisdel of Afton was in the city today on his way to the St. Lou-

Fred Mohns went to Juda today on a visit.

H. C. Concannon, formerly of thi

Miss Stella Muellenschlader turned this morning from a visit out

Mr. Frank Higgins of St. Paul spent Sunday in the city the guest of Col

and Mrs. E. O. Klimberley. Miss Jessie Roc of Whitewater re-

turned home this morning after having spent several days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark. Rev. J. T. Henderson leaves this evening for Chicago where he witt

Join Mrs. Henderson who has been visiting there for several days past. Former Sheriff William Appleby of Beloft is in the city today, Theodore Hapke returned

Chicago this morning.

Miss L. J. Haioe is in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dopp were vis

tors in the Windy city yesterday, R. L. Wood of Monroe, Janesville visitor in the city Satur-

Harry Atwood of Minneapolis spen Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, 203 South Jack son street.

MADISON SECOND OR EDGERTON TO

Play Second Team Here if First High School Ejeven Secures Game for Thanksgiving Day.

If a game is scheduled to be played here Thanksgiving day by the high school team there, will be played as preliminary contest, a second team game. Efforts are being made to ar range with the Edgerton high school team to come here. That eleven was defeated at Monroe Saturday by the high school team there by a score of 64 to 0. This ought to make it an easy victory for the second team, be cause the first team never defeats the second by a large score and - the Monroe team was defeated here by 34 points. The Madison team is desirous of securing a game for the same date and should Janesville wish they could—undoubtedly get that team here. No game has yet been scheduled for the first elev en but there is yet a possibility of

Buy it in Janesville.

ed for Thanksgiving day.

Janesville, but have a game schedul-

SCHUMANN CLUB HAS OPENED WAR ON DUST-CLOUDS

George S. Parker Treats Streets Near His Residence to Application of Crude Petroleum.

Up on Court street war has been was apprehended Friday by the po-lopened on the dust clouds which ever lice of Belolt acting on Acting Mar- ery handful of wind stirs up on the o'clock, will be held the second regulation of the below the second regulation of the below the second regulation of the se thoroughfares, making life anything mitted to the Rock county jall Satur- but one sublime sweet song for the tidy housekeeper. The ammunition is pared: tion tomorrow on the charge of at crude petroleum. George S. Parker was the first to make the experiment and his inspiration came from an arone appeared to sign for him. Lan-ticle in a good roads' magazine re-dreth was expected to return to the lating the highly satisfactory results Myers House for dinner Friday but that had been obtained by using oil he on certain roads in Canada which had foresceing the possibility that he on certain roads in Canada which had might not do so Acting Marshal hitherto been impassable in the Brown at once sent a description to springtime. It was found that the Chief Scheibel at Beloit and also application of the oil made the soil sent Landlord Donnelly down there impervious to moisture and caused to assist in his indentification it to pack like macadam, and during was found at Beloit that the man had the dry spells little or no dust was been there but had departed after encountered along the stretch of road where it had been used. About three weeks ago Mr. Parker secured a bar-He returned in the evening and was ref of the petroleum and had it appromptly apprehended by the police. plied to Harrison street which runs Court, and is not macadamized. The wogan tracks received especial attenloan of \$5 on his check at the My-ers hotel bar there is alleged to have 452 Court street became interested In the scheme and two more barrels were secured and applied. have been no more dust-clouds on that portion of Harrison street, Court street also has been treated to drenching and the property in that quarter is now practically immune from dust—though for how long is a

matter of conjecture. The experiment is a trifle expensive, the oil costing ten cents a gallon. However, should any considerable number of people become sufficiently interested to use a considerable quantity it is believed that it can be obtained in large consignments for six cents. The oil used was from the Pennsylvania wells and not as good for the purpose as that the from the fexas gushers which possesses a larger percentage of a certain element which delays evapora-

ON THE CALENDAR

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Johnnie Condon Will Be Tried for Shooting of Griffin Boy-Mulcairns for Subornation Perjury.

> The calendar was called in circuit ourt this morning, after which the jury was excused until next Monday to avoid a break in the work of the court such as Ynanksgiving day would cause. There are a number of cases on the criminal calendar, among them that of the State of cases on the Wisconsin vs. Je'mnie Conden, cused of shooting the little Griffin i boy this spring. This case will not be tried until later in the session owing to the absence of Atty. T. S. No lan from the city next week. Other cases are three actions of the State of Wisconsia vs. Heary O'Rourke for violation of the excise law; the State of Wisconsin vs. Thomas Mul-cairns for subornation of perjury; the State of Wisconsin vs. William Reckhow for larceny; the State of Wisconsin vs. J. J. Jones for mallelous destruction of property; 'the action against Alfred H. Rubin for violation of the excise law; and the action against Henry Thompson for asault and battery.

STEEL EMBEDDED IN AN EYE Rather Out-of-the-Ordinary Operatio

Performed on Frank Wolff

Saturday. By means of a strong electric magiet, a tiny bit of steel which has become deeply imbedded in the left eyeballs of Frank Wolff of Ft. Atkinon was successfully removed, at the office of Dr. J. P. Thorne on Saturday. The young man will probably recover the full use of the injured member. James Hogan of Monyou, another patient brought here last week, had his right eye so badly cut by a piece of steel that it could not be saved and had to be removed.

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Several Pleasing Musical Members Will Be Rendered, and Interesting Papers Read. At the Grand hotel this evening,

commencing at half-past seven lar meeting of the Schumann club. The following program has been pre-

Ponpee Valsante-Poldini

Aufschwung-Schumann Miss Foster Polonaise Op. 26, No. I—Chopla... Nocturne (F sharp)—Karganoff...

Love Song—NevinMrs. Hyde Topics of Study-"Evolution of the Pianoforte".... Mrs/ Chas. Tarrant Sketches of Dvorak and Hanslick. Famous Living Composers

Special Fur Sale

Burial of the Rose-Berens..

Tuesday, tomorrow, a very prominent furrier of New York city, will have his large line on sale at our store. He makes a specialty of fine jackets of nearseal, mink, otter; also shows the very best values in scarfs we have seen this year, having bought liberally of him early. Call

Tuesday. It's a great line, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Surprised Saturday: Miss Friedn Zimmerman was surprised at her home on South Franklin street Saturday evening h ya score of friends. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time was passed by those

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reat Thanksgiving week bargain, Men's All Wool Good Winter Suits Oranges - Sweet

-Well made and wall lined. You see Floridas, the same ones in high priced store windows marked \$10; our price \$5.50. Boys' Corduroy Pants, wear like

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, all wool, sizes and colors to suit all, at the never before heard of price of 85c. GROCERIES

50-lb. sack best Patent Flour made, guaranteed, \$1,50, 8 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1. i-lh, package new seeded Raisins, Sc 1-lb. package New Currants, 8c. i-lb. new English Walnuts, 13c; 2 for

New York State Apples, Greenings Baldwins and Spys; peck, 15c; hushel, 60c. Fancy mild New York State Cheese for Thanksgiving, 15c, Fresh Grated Cocoanut, lb., 15c; 2

Plenty of Turkeys, Chickens, Geese and Ducks.

Old, Dry Rice Popcorn, 15., 2c.

Gal. Sweet Clder, 20c.

THE FAIR

LAST BRICK LAID ON THE BRIDGE

As Soon As Asphaltum Is Put on New Court Street Structure Will Be Ready for Traffic. <

With the laying of the last brick on the Court street bridge this morning all of the finishing touches, save the putting on of the asphaltum, were completed. This will be done in a day or two and the structure will be pened for traffic. So solidly is the bridge built that there will be scarce ly any vibration noticeable when the cams begin to cross. It will be by far the finest structure of the kind in the city and City Engineer Kerch grent credit as well as Inspector Clark who supervised the work of the Wis consm Bridge & Iron Co.

Thanksgiving Groceries.

Good things necessary for the most bounteous dinner of the year.

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Genuine Jerseys

Leaf Sane -Fine

selected: pkg. 5c

large stock; good any way you

serve; pt. ...20c

blers 10c

Tea — Rose Leaf

Japan, 50c; Oo-

ndia, Ceylon, Or-

ange. Pekoo or

Mushrooms --- In

ported French.

fancy, can ...20c

Peas — Lakeside

fancy, 12e; Flag Brand, thry early

gardent can .20

Corn- Janesville

Se: Flag finest N.

Y. Pearly Grain

15c regular; 121/20

Asparagus— Mon

arch, spears or points; can ...300

Citron — Extra glace corsican

very fine; Ib. 25c

Lemon & Orange

Pcel — The best.

Oysters -

SWEET CIDER 20c gal.

·************* Cluster Raisins-Turkeys -Dress-Rich and meaty. ed, lb.20c Imported Jumbos. Extras; lb. ..25c Chickens - Faney corn fed spring chickens,

Mince Meat -Home made wet Nonesuch, Per lb.121/20 and condensed pkg.1Cc Ducks-Corn fed Cranberries -- Exsolid meated, per ra fine jumbo.

Seeded Raisins-Fanciest, pound pkg. 12½c Currants— New selected, cleaned fruit, Pkg.

Per qt.10c

Jellycon or Jella in any flavor. pkg. 10c

Celery — Very best dwarf, sweet and tender. Per beh, 6 stalks 15c

Java & Mocha, 3 1bs., \$1; 1b...34c

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BULKPICKLES Sweet Mixed & Gherkins 15 & 25c pt. . 15c pt.

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20c; N. Y., 16c; Canada Cream, Maple leaf or Im-

perial 10c Vermont Sage20c Grapes — Extra fine white, 10.20c

Concords or Catawbas, Extra N. York's, bsk .30c

sizė; doz. ...30c Figs - Fancy,

imported Jumbo, Layers or fancy washed pulled figs in baskets. Per Ib.20c

....200 **************

> **PHONES** NO. 9.

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Wednesday. New cleaned Currants in packages, 7c; 4 for 25c. Citron, Lemon, & Orange Peel, 18c

lb. 3 1-lb. packages Seeded Italsins, 25c. Walnuts, Pecaus, Filburts & Brazil Nuts, 15c lb.; 2 lbs, 25s. New Sweet Cider, 20c gal. Popcorn, old & dry, 3 lbs., 10c. lorida Sweet Oranges; 30c doz. California Malaga Grapes, 15c fb. Nice Large Round Cranberries, 8c qt. Snow Apples, round & good, 30c pk. 3 packages Nonesuch Mince Meat,

Jelly-Pure fruit Nice Mild Cheese, 15c ib. 1 quart bottle Bolled Cider, 25c. 1 can Plum Pudding, 10c. Wainuts — New Large Layer Figs, 15c lb. large paper shell, Washed Figs in 1-lb. baske Washed Figs in 1-th, baskets, 17c.

Per Ib...... 18c Fresh Bulk Oysters, 35c quart. E. R. WINSLOW est mixture .15c

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RUMORS CHECKED DECLINING PRICE

Wheat Nearly Back to Previous Mark --- Weekly Market Letter on Conditions in New York.

New York, Nov. 17, 1904. Dear Sir:

revival of the war Wheat:-A scare and bad crop reports from the Argentine checked the declining tendency in the wheat market this week sion tickets at greatly reduced rates and sent prices back to nearly the are on sale to the territory indicatprevious high level, since which they ed above. Standard and tourist sleep-have again reacted and at the close ing cars, free reclining chair cars

have been favorable, the northwest ern R'y. ern movement is showing a pretty well sustained volume, and northwestern stocks this week show a suband Russian shipments hold up well, so that we seem no nearer an export demand for domestic wheat. Some authorities contend that we have barely enough wheat for home consumption, but it is our impression that with better the service and other information apply to the ticket agent. that with better weather in the south west prices ought to slide off until rallied by the approach to an export wheat market, but for the time being we would rather sell on- any later in the season may work up to Clarke are glad to know that his

Corn:—The corn market has shown an easier tone. The movement has continued moderate, but promises to expand materially, and December shorts have been feeling more confident, while there have also Mrs. Fay Bump. been indications that certain long lines have been switching from the near to the late positions. The Snow estimate placing the crop at 21/2 billion bushels has been largely responsible for the decline of 1/4 to 5/4 cents
noted during the week, Should wheat
develop a much easier tone

sible for the decline of 1/4 to 5/4 cents
Fred Boss and fa
spent Tuesday here.

Will Mehals and w might yield in sympathy but, we hardly expect any break of movement. There is, however, one thing ment. There is, however, one thing here on Monday of the death of the control of the death of the deat looks as though the fall of this well McCarthy here and it is expected the defended fortress might be expected almost daily. If its fall should be accompanied by the recalling of the Rulls floor to more than the species that the second arms will be sent here for hurlal. Invitations are out for a party at accompanied by the recalling of the Rulls floor. Baltic fleet, it would seemingly be week. Frai and would probably lead to a wave of liquidation in the grain markets of last week.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. break. For this reason we prefer scalping the markets on the short Sunday. side pending developments following Port Arthur's fall. Onts have shown locality until recently when the steadiness. Prices are about right ducks have left the small lakes. and the only policy we can suggest

should buy hog products on breaks. Boyd.

Coffee:—It has been a firmer week in the coffe market, with prices about 10 to 20 points higher. Trading has been very quiet most of the time, but toward the close of the week showed greater activity, when it became plain that the increase in the world's visible supply for the month school Tuesday and returned to her world's visible supply for the month school Tuesday and returned to her would be less than that of last year, home in Whitewater for a two The world's visible is now the greatest on record with every promise of its remaining the largest for a series

of years.

'Karl Kirsche estimates the November movement of Brazilian at 950,000 the village, Grank Paukhurst and to 1,000,000 bags against 900,000 bags actual for the same month last year. Last year he overestimated the Novement by 210,000 bags. Wood the sounty heard in Languille on Theodom. ember movement by 210,000 bags, We of the county board in Janesville on do not think he has made the same Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walkey who exceeds 900,000 bags. In an article for the last two years and are about two years and years a

It is plain that we are entering a period of decreasing supplies. As the market has held so steady during a period on increasing supplies, As the market has held so steady during a period on increasing supplies, and as in spite of the weak statistical position the near deliveries have shown as much firmness as the remote ones, thus indicating that a strengthening of the statistical posi-tion is not being discounted by speculation in future to any greater extent than it is by the views of spot holders, it seems that as supplies decrease an advance would be inevita-

With Europe short of actual coffee and contracts in the local market, spot holders in this country confident of their position, and very little coffee in Brazil that is not in very firm hands, the situation is certainly attractive to outside speculation. The possibilities have been so thoroughly advertised that it will strange if the market does not be come more active as soon as some of the bullish predictions are veri-fied, and in that case we might have a sensational market for a portion of the winter. We think that we have seen the low prices for the season and do not believe in waiting for any material break to buy on.

Yours very truly, J. S BACHE & CO.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles Brummond and wife to Ferdinand Heller, \$2,550. N 1-2 of S E 1-4 sec 1-3-12, Janesville, Vol. 166dd.

Hannah F. Arquette to A. E. Shumway, \$1,000. Pt - lot 2, sec 26-2-12, Janesville.

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166dd. Bridget Keighrey to Charles Brierty, \$1,000. Lot 29 Riverside Add., Janesville. Vol. 166dd.
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nell, \$1,900. Lot 1, pt. 2-15 Palmer & Succerlands Add, Janesville.

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> Excursion Rates to Chicago The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul allway will sell round trip excursion

We are not bears on the rented George Richardson's house. Fay Bump has commenced shred-

ding corn this week.

The friends and neighbors of Roy higher levels than those yet reports sick children are improving very

Porter, Nov. 15.—Miss Mamie Murphy of Janesville was the guest of Fanny Dooley last week.

Fred Boss and family of Leyden Will Nichols and wife | were over

The sad news reached the relatives here on Monday of the death of Mrs. should not overlook, and that is the perilous position of Port Arthur. It holes as though the fall of the locased was a sister of C. W.

Frank Boss and family were Janes-

ville and Emerald Grove visitors part Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols en-

tertained company from Footville on Hunters have been plentiful in this

NORTH LIMA.

Provisions: — Provisions have shown a little firmer undertone and gained slightly for the week. We should have been made to the week. We should have been made to the week.

weeks' vacation.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Nov. 18 .- There are

surprised if the November movement have been living on W. Green's farm braska for the past two years visit-exceeds 900,000 bags. In an article for the last two years and are about ed his sister, Mrs. J. L. Hammel last

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HERRICHERE BERERRERE " "I've thought it over," said Hake. "I'm ready to go to New York the minute you say so."

"Very well, we'll go this month," said John Burt.

It was long past midnight when Plake drove away and left Jehn Burt in his old, cordial manner, to the harrowing society of his you secured a hut for me, Jim?" thoughts. For hours he sat before the portrait of Jesule Carden. He recalled the day when she had laughingly placed the cherished tintype in his hand. And now she was in Paris, by his New York career. the grace and under the bounty of 'Arthur Morris-the one man in all the world he hated.

"It's a lie-an infamous, damaable lie!" he repeated as he paced up and down the room. "It is not so-it shall not be so!"

But the black clouds of doubt again obscured the rift made by vehement the statement made by Morris? Had not Morris wealth, influence, social standing? Was not Jessle under obligations to him?

And what of Jessie? What valid, lasting claim had he on Jessie Carden? A few words spoken under the stress of great excitement, a promise of her friendship and of her prayersnothing more.

No word from him had come to her during long years. For all she knew he was dead. What right had he to expect that she should play the part of Penelope to a silent, untrothed Ulysses who refused to return from

This suggested a train of bitter con-Why had he not been content with a modest fortune? Why had he devoted years to the amassing of wealth which now mocked his love? Why had he despised the pretensions of Arthur Morris? Why had he failed to take steps to positively accertain the result of Morris's wound?

The words of Peter Burt came back to him: "It is written in God's word: If thou faint in the day of adversity thy strength is small; for a just man falleth seven times and riseth up 'again!'" Had he fallen seven times? From the hour he left the old man's side until that night, no shade of disappointment had come into his life, Success had followed success and triumph had succeeded triumph. Every prophecy made by Peter Burt had been more than fulfilled.

As he recalled the past he remembered with keen joy the parting words of the old man; "You have the love of a woman I respect. She will wait for you. Do not let the impatience of your love Imperil your chances."

The sense of coming victory stole over him as he stood before the portrait and repeated the words: "She will wait for you; she will wait for That which is not menaced; that which does not demand the danger and turmoil of a battle, is not worth struggling for.

Four weeks later John Burt stood on a ferry boat and gazed for the first time on the matchless water front and the ragged but impressive skyline of New York city.
Blake had preceded him, and had

installed the permanent headquarters of James Blake & Company. He met John as he stepped from the train. The two old friends greeted each other with unfeigned cordiality. Blake | governor!"

unanciers have asked me that question, and I have refused to commit What shall I tell them.

"We'll discuss that over dinner," laughed Jehn. He gazed at Biake earnestly, and asked: "Do you know

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903, afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. For twelve years I was afflicted with this daily and weekly routine. trouble. At night it was a case of scratch | It rained the following day, and Mor and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend den would not venture out in the who was taking it for Eccema, I com-menced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I carn that M habit of goin tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. It we weather the every confidence in the medicine, the morrow, and feel sure that in a short time these. and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood puri-I am grateful for what it has accomsame good results that I have. 125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN P. LEAR.

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any who write us sketch. about their case.

if Miss Carden has returned?" "I have been unable to ascertain that," said Blake. "I haven't seen—anybody—anybody who would know.

I've been awfully busy, John.' "I know you have," returned John "I have fitted up a dream of an

apartment for you, and have ordered your favorite dinner." The following day John Burt began

CHAPTER XVII.

A Foreign Mission. Before Morris had recovered from his wound Jessie Carden had left for Europe. During his convalescence he was consumed by two passions: First to arrest and punish John Burt, and hope. What reason had he to doubt second to see or hear from Jess'e Carden. Yielding to his demands, the elder Morris spent thousands of dollars in a fruitless attempt to locate John Burt.

Morris had no difficulty in obtaining from General Cardon the continental address of his daughter. She was studying in Berlin, and Arthur Morris wrote a long letter informing her of his complete recovery. He calmly ignored the events which led to the shooting, and seemed to have forgotten the rebuff he had received at her hands. The letter read as if their last meeting had been under the shadow of the maples on the Bishop lawn.

Morris waited a month for an answer to this letter and then wrote a second one, which was returned unopened. In a towering passion he went to his father and unbosomed the story of his treatment.

"You told me once that old Carden would go broke on L. & O.," he declared, pacing up and down the room. "I didn't pay much attention to what you said at the time, but I know all about it now. I've been looking over your books, governor. You've got him long on a rotten stock. Go ahead and squeeze him! You can do it. Put the screws to him! Then when he comes whining around for mercy we'll see what Miss Independence Jessie will do! I'll bet she'll answer my letters then! I'll make her pay for this some day. You've got to do something, governor!"

"If you think I'm going to run my hanking and Wall Street business so as to promote your correspondence with a doll-faced girl, you-

"She's not a doll-faced girl!" declared Morris, turning flercely on his

"Well, she's a girl, and they're all alike," growled Randolph Morris. "The prettler they are the more trouble they raise. I thought you told me you wasn't going to marry her. You're nn ass."

.The old banker lay back wearily in his chair and regarded his son and belr with an expression of deep dis guet.

"I'll marry her if I want to," said Morris, doggedly. "I suppose I've got to marry somebody and she's as good as any one. What the devil has old Carden's money got to do about it? When he loses it you get it, and when you die I get it, and if she marries me she quits even. It's the only chance she's got. Go ahead and squeeze him,

a week or more. When the parent of the paren a week or more. What in thunder is I'm interested in other stocks besides my opinion on the new currency bill, L. & O. If you're bound to marryy, John? Ten reporters and a hundred why don't you marry Thompson's daughter. He'll die in a year and Icave her four millions."

"I don't want her," said Morris loftlly. "You need not worry about my matrimonial alliances. Let me have five thousand dollars. I'm going to

Randolph Morris stormed and funied and then wrote a check for the amount demanded.

Six weeks later Arthur Morris was In Berlin. He had perfected his plans, and after securing apartments in Leipziger Strasse set about their exe-

He was to shrewd to announce his arrival by a letter to Jessie, having good reason to suspect that it would led 10 gallons. meet the same reception as had the I was afflicted with Terter in bad shape.

It would appear in blotches as large as my and commissioned him to obtain inhand, a yellowish color, and scale off, formation concerning Miss Carden's formation concerning Miss Carden's

ris' valet brought word that Miss Carlearn that Miss Carden was in the habit of going out alone, and that if the weather permitted, she proposed to visit Count Raczynski's gallery on

The famous Raczynski gallery is on the Exercierplatz, outside the Bradenfier, and has done me a world of good, burg gate, and contains a splendid collection of modern German paintings. plished, and trust that what I have said. The day dawned bright and warm will lead others who are similarly afflict- after the storm, and Morris was in ed to take the remedy and obtain the fine spirits when he stepped into his carriage and rode down the avenue. He entered the gallery and roamed through the halls to make sure Jessie had not arrived. He then stood near

> recognized Jessie as she crossed the purely vegetable, steped into the dark of the vestibule on the skin and its diseases, which is mailed free. Our book under her arm, and took a seath of the control of the physicians will opposite one of Schinkel's mastererfully advise works. Opening the book, she prowithout charge ceeded to work on an unfinished

Morris stood a few steps back of The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. Jessie and devoured her with his eyes.

He noted the soft folis of her hair, the rounded curves of her neck, and as one spell-bound watched her deft fingers as they glided over the surface of the sketch book.

With a little sigh of disappointment Jessle dropped the folio on her lap. Not in months had she drawn with less skill. What could be the matter? She felt oppressed and under some malign influence. Instinctively she turned and looked squarely into the ardent eyes and eager face of Arthur Morris. With an involuntary cry of surprise, fear and vexation, she sprang to her feet, the sketch book falling to the floor.

"Why, Miss Carden!" exclaimed Morris, with stimulated estonishment. 'Really, this is an unexpected pleasure. I am delighted to meet you. Permit me-" And he picked up the sketch book, bowed, and extended his hand.

In these brief seconds Jessie had regained her self-possession. have surprised me, Mr. Morris," she said quietly, ignoring his proffered hand. "You must be aware that this is not a public reception room. We can talk without disturbing any one in the lobby."

A minute later they were in the comparatively deserted cuter hall. "You have no right to follow me

here or to annoy me by your attentions," said Jessie Carden, confronting him with flashing eyes. He fumbled nervously at his watch charm, ,"It was purely accidental, I assure you," he stammered.

'Your arrival was announced in the

Berlin papers," said Jessie, coldly. "I

learned this morning that you bribed my servants, and realized that an interview with you was inevitable, but I did not think you would presume to intrude your presence during my study hours. You take an unfair advantage of an accidental acquaintance. That acquaintance was terminated last summer by your acts and conduct, and I have no desire to renew it. You have had the education and opportunities of a gentleman, and must respect my wishes."

She turned and entered the gallery. Morris stood as if riveted to the floor -dazed, ashen-faced and speechless. Obeying a wild impulse, he rushed after her, but halted at the door. With a smothered oath he retraced his steps, and hailing his coachman, drove through Unter der Linden.

For the second time in his life the fact had been forced upon him that there were ambitions beyond the reach of his money. The thought envenomed him. Again he made a vow that Jessle Carden should be his. His heavy lips parted in a sullen smile as he pictured her surrender. The longer it was delayed 'he sweeter would be his triumph.

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Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee | 7 5:15 am | 7 12:30 pm Watertown[† 8:00 pm] † 8:15 pm

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STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Nack County—in Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of December, field, at y o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George R. Barker for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the estate of Julius H. Barker, late of the city of Janosville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and the will of said deceased entitled thereto.

Dated November 1, 1904.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE.

Lounty Judge.

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

BLOW UP A BUILDING INTENDED FOR SALOON

Residents of Stockwell, Ind., Show Their Resentment When Court Overrules County Board.

Stockwell, Ind., Nov. 21.-A bitter war against the saloon culminated here Sunday night in the wrecking of the building in which a saloon was to be opened. J. J. Guntle applied for license to sell liquor here, but the county commissioners refused to grant it. He appealed to the courts and the present. E. A. P. Haynes of St. Louis, commissioners were overruled and the license granted. The action of the court caused a great deal of feeling, but it seemed that the people would submit, as no threats were made.

Sunday night, while the majority of the people were assembled in the Methodist church, there was an explosion that shook the structure to its foundation. Several of the windows were broken out and the people left the church in a panic and rushed into the street. It was found that the building in which Guntle was to open his saloon had been wrecked by the explosion, the entire front being torn out and blown across the street. Many windows a half block away were shattered and the saloon building was so badly wrecked that it will have to be

TRAIN RUNS INTO CORN FIELD

Wreck is Caused by Some One Throw Ing a Switch.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 21.-The Mobile and Bay Shore train due here at 7:25 county board has raised the bounty p. m. was wrecked three miles from on wolf pups to \$6, the same as on the city through some miscreant old ones. It was deemed necessary on throwing a switch leading from the account of a large number of sheep main line to a seap factory. The train ran some distance into a corn refused to hunt wolves unless the field beyond the end of the switch, bounty was raised. The engine and first ceach , were wrecked, but all of the coaches remained upright and only two passengers and the fireman were slightly broke out during a performance in hurt. The escape from death and serious injury is considered remarkable. building. The flames shut off escape

Archbishop Farley Issues Order Con- jured. cerning Parish Outings.

New York, Nov. 21.—Card playing for prizes and the sale of beer at plenics are prohibited hereafter as methods of raising money for carrying on the work of parishes under the jurisdiction of Archbishop Farley. One of one turned on him and threw him over the priests at St. Patrick's cathedral its head. sald that the archbishop has given strict regulations on this point and that he alone will consider when the restrictions may be removed.

UNKNOWN KILLS A BARKZEPER

Follows His Victim Into the Woods After a Quarrel.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 21.-Will Crawford, 28 years old, a bartender,

stadzy kaks by an'iadaezan man, ar ter a quarrel between the two. The shooting occurred in dense shrubbery on the west river bank, where Craw ford was hiding because of threats al leged to have been made by the un known man, who has disappeared.

GIDEONS HOLD STATE RALLY

Four Hundred Christian Traveling Mer Meet at Peoria.

of the state held a rally in Peorla Sunday, 400 Christian traveling men taking part. Over 200 delegates were H. A. Collins of Havana, J. M. Dunseth of Urbana, G. F. Hargls of Decatur, Hartin S. Sheriff of Peorla and A. W. Hutchins of Chicago made ad-

Suffocate in Jail.

Columbiaville, Mich., Nov. 21,-Reuben Lorce, aged 55, and his son, Fred Lorce, aged 30 years, were sufficiented to death in the village lockup. They were intoxicated when locked up for beating their horse and during the night they set fire to their bedding.

Youth Is Acquitted of Murder. Oskaloosa, Iowa, Nov. 21.-James Seibert, 17 years old, was acquitted for killing John Nelson in September last. Nelson was said to have been a friend of Charles Carpenter, who

attacked Seibert's sister, and the af-

fair is declared to have mentally un-

balanced the young slaver. Wolf Pups Worth a Bounty. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 21.-The being killed, and as the farmers have

Fire Panic in Theater. Westbrook, Maine, Nov. 21.-Fire Spelr's opera house and gutted the by the way of the main entrance, but BEER AT PICNICS IS UNDER BAN an exit was found at the rear for the audience. Several people were in-

> Farmer Is Gored to Death. Beloit, Wis., Nov. 21.-John Partridge, a farmer, living ten miles west, was gored to death by a cow. He was driving the cows into the barn when

> William P. Hayde, for many years county license inspector at Kansas City, killed himself. He sat up in bed next to his young son and fired a bullet into his head, dying within 1 few minutes.

Navy Estimates \$114,530,638. Washington, Nov. 21.-Secretary Morton has announced the estimate forty inches wide, while the circumwas shot through the hort, and in-aggregating \$114,530,638.

PREACHER STOPS A LYNCHING

Feeling Runs High in Roseville, O., Over Incendiary Fires.

Zanesville, O., Nov. 21.-Three alleged incendiary fires occurred in the village of Roseville during twelve hours. The money loss is small, but the excitement of the residents reached a crisis when a crowd of men gathered in the center of the town | intent upon doing violence to two men, Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21.—The Gideons Kid Wilson, colored, and Charles Carnes, white, who had been arrested on suspicion. Rev. Luther J. Smith, the Methodist minister of the town, mounted a box and dissuaded the crowd from doing any unlawful act. The authorities believe they know who the firebug is, but deem it unsafe to take him into custody now, fearing violence of an extreme character, and they will wait until excitement passes away before making any more arrests.

Populist Leader is Killed.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.-S. H. Piersol, a member of the Populist national executive committee for many years, chairman of the Populist state committee and the party's nominee for governor this year, was killed on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here by a yard engine.

Meets Death in Fire. Houston, Texas, Nov. 21.—The residence of R. H. Woods, at Rockport, Texas, a summer resort, burned. Mrs. Howard, the mother-in-law of Mr. Woods, was burned to death and the other members of the family had narow escapes.

Entire Crew is Lost.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.-A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says trat he bark Makawell has been wrecked off the west coast of Vancouver Island and that her crew is lost. The Makawell is owned in this city.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 21,-National Committeeman Lyon has been octified by President Roosevelt that he will visit Texas early in the spring and make four speeches.

Boy Skaters Drown.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 21.-The first serious skating accident of the season resulted in the death of three boys. Edward Cary, George Stiles and Albert Hawkes broke through thin ice on a clay hole near here and were drowned

Master Workman Recovers. Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 21.-James R. Sovereign, formerly general master workman of the Knights of Labor. who was reported as dying from homorrhages of the brain, has recovered.

Largest Colladium.

The largest colladium known is in Beavertown, Pa. Some of the leaves are four and one-half feet long and ference of the stalk is forty-nine feet.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT LOWELL'S

Thanksgiving Here and Only 29 Shopping Days to Christmas.

HE LOWELL STORES have much to offer to the purchaser in most any line, and the dependable merchandise and saving prices are well known to most everybody in Janesville and Rock County. Thanksgiving and Holiday shoppers can complete their entire purchase within these walls where a force of 35 people will help you in your selections. Our business is growing rapidly and each of our five big stores is an institution almost in itselfwhether it be

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Paints, Wall Papers, or hundreds of other items-the article is to be found here in quality and variety and always at the saving price.

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Men's Stylish Up to Date Shoes, heavy soles and | Duck Coats........ nobby patterns, including Richardson's \$2.00 seamless (worth 50c a pair more)..... Women's regular \$2.00 heavy, sole Shoe, latest toes, made to wear and with just the right style..... Youths' solid Knock About Shoes We have also a line of Specials from which we knock off 25c to 50c from the price of each pair. Outling Fiannels-- Regular 8c goods.......5c Regular 10c goods......8c Cotton Bed Blankets, pair...... 64c Huck Towels 5 and 7c Pure White Table Linen, regular 50c yard; BOOKS--Cloth bound, popular authors, standard works. 2 vols. for 25c, and 23 and 48ca volume. Women's Knit Golf Gloves, regular 50c 39c Ladies' fleece lined Hose, regular 20c, at.....14c Men's all wool Underwear......97c Unbreakable side steel Corsets, supporters Men's all wool Stockings......23c Men's Rockford Sox, 3 pairs..... 25c Men's Muleskin Gloves..... 25c Strong Leather Mittens48c Heavy Knit Mitts......45c Men's strong Work Shirts..... 39c and 43c

Bib Overalls and Jackets47c SPECIAL... 3 off from sample line of Men's Pants. 50c pair reduction, Fine Pants..... 97c, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$1.95 Splendid 4-button Sack Suits, pretty patterns, fine cloth, well finished..... \$7.00 Men's Bla:k Overcoats \$7.00 Fine stock Horse Stable Blankets.........650 Decorated 18 inch Stand Lamps......\$1.65 6 piece Chamber Sets, \$1.95. 10 piece Chamber Sets, \$3.65. 12 piece Chamber Sets, \$6 50. Elegant line imported Japanese wore and decorated pieces.

Art Needlework-Full size tinted Pillow Tops, IOc. Pillow Top Sets, special with four skeins silk and hoop. 25c. Mt. Mellick Center Pieces, the 35c value, at 25c. Our Birthday Pillow Tops, usually 50c, our price Corticelli 100 yard speci Silk, 10c everywhere, our price 5ic. Fancy decorated Pillow Tops, special for this sale loc.

THANKSGIVING EATABLES

Meat department will be supwith fancy ducks, chickens, and tempting roasts, steaks, chops, etc.

FRESH GREEN STUFF-Vegetables and Fruits especially for the Thanksgiving table. Walnuts and mixed nuts, 15c

Malaga Grapes, 15c lb.

Turkish Figs, 15c tb. Cranberries, 10c qt.; 3 for 25c. Royal Poultry Seasoning, pkg., Crystal Domino Sugar, 5-1b. nkg., 50c. Delicious Crawford

Best 25c coffee and the best 50c ten in the country.

Almost Unheard Of.

It is something that has not been done for years for New York Gloak manufacturers to send their agents out on a THIRD FALL TRIP. That is what several of the largest houses have done this year, cloakmakers who sell us exclusively in Janesville, and we thus had an opportunity to pick their

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